

Weather

Partly cloudy, hot and humid through Wednesday with a chance of afternoon or evening showers and thundershowers. Highs today and Wednesday in the mid to upper 80s, lows tonight in the upper 60s.

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HERALD

Hundreds said shot, beaten to death

Cambodian bloodbath reported by refugees

SURIN, Thailand (AP) — Cambodians who escaped recently to Thailand report that mass executions have taken place in Cambodia since the Khmer Rouge victory more than two months ago.

The refugees say most victims were men of the former Cambodian army. They apparently were killed to eliminate elements thought to be potentially hostile to the new rulers of Cambodia, the sources said.

Two former soldiers said they saw Khmer Rouge soldiers beat about 40 officers and enlisted men to death with shovels and clubs in the northwestern province of Siem Reap at the end of April.

The victims, their hands tied behind their backs, screamed and begged to be shot as the Khmer Rouge pounded them to death.

Another former soldier from the area said he saw about 40 trailers with about 10 corpses piled into each being towed down a road. Two days later, after the Khmer Rouge had left, the soldier said he discovered arms and legs and other

The corpses were buried near the village of Phnom Prong, nine miles west of the provincial capital, the two men said. They said they watched the killings from separate hiding places in the jungle.

parts of bodies sticking out of shallow graves near the village of Phan Rong.

Another refugee said he had been a policeman in the northwestern province of Oddor Mean Chey. He said he and 16 other police and military intelligence men were rounded up at the provincial headquarters during the second week of May, stripped to their underwear and taken toward a pit surrounded by Khmer Rouge soldiers.

They were beaten with shovels and bamboo clubs during their "death march to the mass grave," the man said. But he reported that he asked his captors for water and when they gave it to him managed to escape into the jungle as the Khmer Rouge fired after him. He exhibited scars on his wrist which he said came from the steel wire with which he was bound.

A former diplomat who escaped with 11 members of his family reported that on May 31 a Khmer Rouge official stopped him about 30 miles from the Thai border and told him: "You are lucky. Three days ago we received instructions not to kill any more people of the old government."

A former lieutenant colonel, driven from Phnom Penh in the forced exodus following the capture of the city, said he saw corpses strung together around coconut palms along a highway south of the capital.

"There were about 20 such groups, each with some 10 men lashed together," he said. "We dared not look too closely. But the men were naked from the waist up and had bullet holes in their backs."

Newsman and others reported that the Khmer Rouge forced more than 3 million persons, regardless of their physical condition, to evacuate Phnom Penh and scatter into the countryside. In New York on Monday, the chairman of the executive committee of Freedom House, Leo Cherne, called for the United Nations and International Red Cross to make an immediate investigation "to find out the plight of these people."

Coffee Break . .

MEMBERS of the Carnegie Public Library staff will indulge in amateur theatrics at 2 p.m. Wednesday for the benefit of kindergartners through third grade, presenting their own version of "The Princess Who Could Not Cry" . . . A film strip titled "Ferdinand" will be followed by a marionette show of the same name . . .

COMBINING has already been launched in Fayette County . . .

Emerson Marting, CCC Highway-W, reported Monday that he had started combining his barley crop, and that the yield would be approximately 100 bushels per acre . . .

Marting turned the yield as "excellent" but the quality as "fair" . . . Moisture tested 11 per cent, Marting said . . . He has 25 acres of barley . . .

MOSQUITO FOGGING will begin Tuesday night in the north end of the city . . . Bill Duncan, city street department superintendent, said crews would begin the fogging operations about 8 p.m. . . .

THE JAYCEES have given the Community Education program a \$500 shot in the arm . . .

The contribution represents the proceeds from the annual circus held June 12 at Washington Senior High School . . . The presentation was made, recently by Jaycee president Clem Edwards . . .

Shorties and women given chance to be FBI agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has decided to admit short and medium-sized people to the ranks of special agents.

Director Clarence M. Kelley's decision to abandon the agency's decades-old height requirement may make it easier for many more women to qualify as FBI agents.

Kelley and other top FBI officials decided last week to drop the rule that all agents must be at least 5-foot-7, an FBI spokesman said Monday.

"They felt it was only a matter of time, that it was one of those things that

had to go," the spokesman said in response to questions.

Height requirements maintained by the FBI and by some local police forces have been attacked as illegal discrimination against women. The Justice Department's civil rights division has raised that argument in at least one lawsuit to force a fire department to seek women applicants.

Two women, Cynthia Edgar and Sandra Nemser, challenged the FBI height requirement in a suit filed recently in U.S. District Court in Washington. The court has not yet decided the case, but the FBI action probably makes it moot.

The FBI spokesman said, however, that the height requirement was not abandoned merely to satisfy the demands of women protesting it.

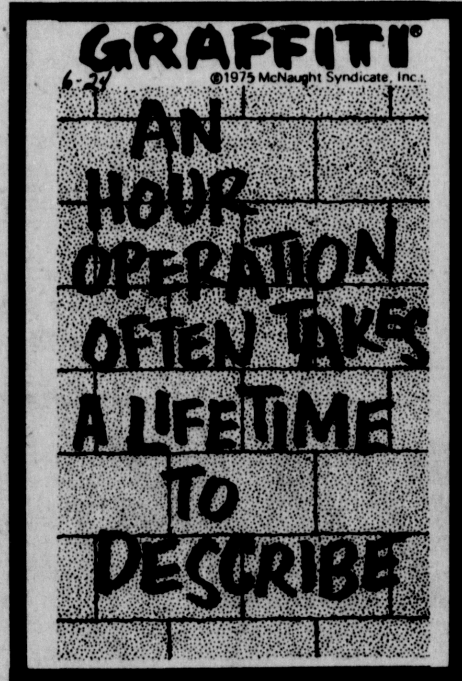
"We were very much concerned with men, too," he said. "If you turned a person down based on a quarter-inch, that might be pretty severe."

The FBI has no figures on the number of applicants rejected simply because they weren't tall enough, the spokesman said.

Applicants must meet several standards of education, experience, eyesight and general physical ability.

Even though a specific height requirement now has been ruled out, an applicant's height still may figure in the judgment of general physical ability, the spokesman said.

Field agents who interview applicants must "keep in mind whether a person can adequately handle himself or herself in any situation," he said.



State ID cards win approval

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Non-driving Ohioans could obtain voluntary state identification cards as a convenience for cashing checks or establishing credit under a bill approved Monday by the Ohio Senate.

The upper chamber endorsed the legislation 29-1 after the Senate Ways and Means Committee removed sections objectionable to civil libertarians. The plan was sent to the House for concurrence.

In the House, state representatives were to vote today on a \$731.5 million appropriation for the Transportation Department, which has been considered separately from the rest of the state budget.

The House Finance Committee removed the transportation funding request from the overall state spending plan because of uncertainty over the

financial status of the department.

The proposed transportation budget is about \$194 million below the current level of spending, apparently due to the decline in revenue from gasoline and highway users taxes. Revenue from these sources, along with federal matching funds, comprised the department's income.

The identification bill, sponsored in the House by 22-year-old Rep. Sherrod D. Brown, D-61 Mansfield, was conceived as an aid to senior citizens, the handicapped and other nondrivers, lacking authoritative identification.

The American Civil Liberties Union withdrew opposition when the Ways and Means Committee wrote in safeguards designed to insure against establishment of the cards as "required identification."

A key amendment removed an ap-

plicant's social security number from information to be listed on the cards which would resemble a driver's license. Bureau of Motor Vehicles registrars, who would issue the documents, could still ask for the number to verify that a person did not already have a driver's license.

Brown said he favored the change. The cards, available for an estimated 192,000 Ohioans, would include name, birthdate, description, a "distinguishing number," and a color photograph. They would be renewable every five years at a cost of \$2.

Although the measure passed without debate, Sen. Harigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, recalled a flap over a similar bill she introduced two years ago.

"I was known as 'Big Sister' of Ohio, setting up this mass identification system," she said in a reference to the George Orwell novel, "1984."



WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO COOK ON NOW? — Office Stookey, 1215 S. Fayette St., looks on in disgust as fireman Cecil Seaman douses the remains of his "cookout." As firemen arrived on the scene, flames from the "weiner roast" has reached as high as 50 feet. Stookey had begun preparing for his luncheon with a pile of wood and trash approximately 15-feet in diameter and seven-feet high. "I didn't have any other way to get the trash out of here," the chef explained.

As flames char telephone cables

Firemen interrupt 'weiner roast'

BY GEORGE MALEK

After notifying the Washington C.H. Fire Department earlier Tuesday morning that he was going to have a "weiner roast," Office Stookey, 1215 S. Fayette St., ignited a pile of rubbish some 15-feet in diameter and seven-feet high.

The fire reached heights of approximately 50-feet and engulfed telephone cables before Washington C.H. firemen doused the pile of blazing wood, garbage, chain-link fence, plastic and various other materials.

Stookey explained to fire officials at the scene that as long as he was having

a "cookout," it is legal to burn trash in the city limits.

Strangely enough, city inspector Glenn Tatman had sent Stookey written notice Monday to remove the pile of trash within 10 days or face prosecution.

Stookey noted that he was serving a double purpose with the fire. "I couldn't get a truck in here to haul the pile away, so I thought I'd have a cookout," he said. "I told you (the Fire Department) earlier I was going to have one and you said it was all right," he explained to assistant fire chief John Rockhold.

Although the fire had subsided by the time firemen had positioned the pumper and hose, Rockhold ordered that the remainder of the trash be extinguished, and Stookey objected.

"Judge (Charles) Kirk of Wilmington told me that there was nothing you could do if I was having a cookout," he said. "Just leave it alone, there is no danger," he said.

Stookey also noted that he had four buckets of water nearby to keep the fire "from getting out of hand." Fire Lt. Cecil D. Seaman said the four buckets of water did not even effect the perimeter of the fire.

Apparently losing sight of the telephone cables which had been damaged, Stookey said the only property which had been damaged was his own. It included several nearby trees and a pile of cord wood.

Officials from the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. estimated that 25 homes had lost service from the charred cable.

Stookey again warned that his action was condoned by the Clinton County Common Pleas Court judge. He said that if firemen came on his property to extinguish the blaze, "they would be in trouble."

Rockhold said that Judge Kirk had no jurisdiction in Washington C.H., even if Stookey's recollection of their conversation was accurate.

As the fire was being doused, Washington C.H. police officers were summoned to the scene, and a complete report was filed. It appears likely that Stookey will be cited for illegally burning trash under the city's anti-burning code.

A pumper and three firemen, Tatman, and two police officers were on the scene for nearly an hour.

The report was first received by the fire department when a neighbor called at 10:30 a.m.

For Wednesday's meeting

Five proposed bills on Council calendar

Five pieces of legislation, all carrying emergency tags, will be considered by members of Washington C.H. City Council at the regular semi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City Office Building.

City Manager Dan Wolford said two of the proposed emergency ordinances deal with renewing a note for a loan the city obtained for improvements at the sewage treatment plant last year.

One of the emergency ordinances authorizes the employment of special counsel to prepare and approve proceedings for the issuance of a proposed note, and the second ordinance provides for the issuance of the note in anticipation of the sale of bonds.

The city borrowed \$100,000 last year for the sewage treatment plant im-

provements. The city is presently in the second year on the five-year note. Only interest has been paid by the city on the five-year note.

Other pieces of legislation to be considered by City Council members are:

—The second reading of an emergency ordinance to amend the city's income tax ordinance to provide relief and reciprocity for residents and non-residents of Washington C.H. who pay municipal income taxes in other cities; and

—An emergency ordinance authorizing the city manager to enter into a contract with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central Ohio for improved health insurance coverage for the city's full-time employees.

Deaths, Funerals

Purcell Vince

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Services for Purcell Vince, 62, of Fort Wayne, Ind., will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the McComb Funeral Home, 1140 Lake Ave..

Mr. Vince, born in Fayette County, had resided in Indiana for the past 25 years, where he was employed as a truck driver. He died at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Surviving is his wife, Anna; two daughters, Carolyn and Rebecca; and son, Thomas, all of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; his father, Albert C. Vince; a brother, John W. Vince; and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Blessing, all of Washington C.H.

Ray M. Speelman

GREENFIELD — Ray M. Speelman, 17, of 440 Evans St., Greenfield, died at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday in Children's Hospital, Cincinnati, following a lengthy illness.

The youth was born May 6, 1958, to Ray M. Speelman Sr., of Gettysburg, Pa., and Mrs. Frances Altice Speelman, of Greenfield, who survive. He was a member of the Penecostal Church of Christ.

Surviving besides his parents are four sisters, Mrs. Joe (Mary) Witrow and Mrs. Joe (Fay) McClure, both of Berkley, W. Va., and Brenda and Lisa Speelman, both at home; a brother, Robert Hudnell Jr. of Gettysburg, Pa.; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Gertie Altice and the maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Cora Ayers, both of Berkley, W. Va.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Wayne Combs officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

Mainly AboutPeople

David McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McClure, 8893 Washington-New Martinsburg Rd., received a Master's degree in Agronomy from Ohio State University on June 13. Mr. and Mrs. McClure, and Jim and Paul McClure attended commencement exercises. David has accepted a position as Associate Agronomist at the University of Illinois.

Steven H. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Bryant, Rt. 1, New Holland, was one of the graduates from Ohio State University on June 13. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from the College of Administrative Science. His parents attended the graduation exercises.

Terrance A. Feick, who has been named principal at Belle-Aire Elementary School for 1975-76, has received his master of education degree from Xavier University. Feick, 532 W. Market St., earned his degree in education administration.

Mrs. Grant (Elva) Knisley of Rt. 5, is a medical patient in Room 307, Memorial Hospital.

Americans flowing into Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans in the Persian Gulf area will increase dramatically to possibly 150,000 as the United States expands its arms sales and economic programs there, Pentagon officials predict.

This would be a tripling of the number of U.S. civilian and military technicians and their families over the next five years in Iran, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other countries of that oil-rich region.

Pentagon officials said their estimate covers all public and private U.S. programs in both military and economic fields.

The great majority of the technicians would come from U.S. industry, including defense contractors who sell military hardware and supply experts to teach the use and maintenance of the equipment.

Some congressmen and other critics of growing U.S. arms sales say the presence of thousands of Americans in the Persian Gulf area could increase the danger of U.S. involvement in any wars that might develop there.

In reply, a senior defense official has told Congress "we believe it is possible to anticipate and thereby reduce or avoid some of the tensions that arise in such situations."

Amos Jordan, deputy assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, testified that "rigorous guidelines for the behavior of U.S. citizens in such a crisis are feasible."

Jordan contended "the broadening scope of our contacts as a result of these (arms sales) programs is a major asset" leading to "an appreciation of the United States as a friendly power, and an understanding of our values and way of life," he said.

According to Pentagon figures, about half of the 45,000 to 55,000 Americans now in Persian Gulf countries are there because of military-related programs.

That slice is expected to drop to 25 to 35 per cent of the 150,000 by 1980, officials said.

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

Wiretaps ruled illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national security claim does not justify tapping telephones of domestic organizations without a warrant, says a U.S. Court of Appeals.

In an opinion handed down Monday, the court said the government should have obtained a warrant before tapping the telephones of Jewish Defense League members despite that organization's active, sometimes violent opposition to detente between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"We hold today only that a warrant must be obtained before a wiretap is installed on a domestic organization that is neither the agent of, nor acting in collaboration with a foreign power, even if the surveillance is installed under presidential directive in the name of foreign intelligence gathering for protection of the national security," said the opinion written by Judge J. Skelly Wright.

The court added that many of the

JDL activities that antagonized the Soviet government were protected exercises of First Amendment rights.

The court ruled on a civil suit in which 16 JDL members are seeking damages from former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and nine FBI agents. The appeals court reversed a lower court which had dismissed the suit on the ground the JDL actions threatened continued peaceful relations between the United States and Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, a federal commission is wrestling with the question of whether local police in several states are violating federal laws by purchasing sophisticated surveillance equipment.

The Associated Press learned that the National Wiretap Commission was advised by the Justice Department that devices "primarily useful for the surreptitious interception of communications" would be illegal under federal law, even for use by the police.

But the department also conceded that when trying to match specific

devices with that definition, "as with any factual determination, there will always be some close calls which are difficult to make."

The Justice Department noted that federal law allows the use of eavesdropping devices by law enforcement officials without a warrant if at least one party to the conversation consents to the buggings and it is done to apprehend a criminal.

The wiretap commission found that nearly half of the wiretapping and bugging gear sold by the three large manufacturers of surveillance equipment goes to police in 19 states that either have no laws authorizing wiretapping or have specific statutes prohibiting it.

Those states are: Alabama, California, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming.

World hunger problems grow

nations slated for urgent food aid.

"We are becoming more and more pessimistic," the delegate said. "I suspect developed countries are not prepared to make commitments."

The council, which was created by the November food conference, met for the first time Monday for a week of discussion designed to translate some of the conference's words into action.

Lottery practices come under fire

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— The deputy executive director of the Ohio Lottery Monday defended the practice of advertising ticket sales against proposed legislation that would restrict lottery advertising.

James Dickerson retorted to the challenge posed by a bill that would restrict advertising to locations where lottery tickets are sold. Dickerson said that advertising the lottery is common sense and that it is effective in boosting sales.

But the bill's sponsor, Charles Kurfuss, R-Bowling Green, said, "If Ohioans really want the lottery, there should be no need for advertising to lure people into buying tickets." Kurfuss noted that as of May 13, the lottery had spent \$1.28 million for advertising.

He added that his bill, introduced last week, wouldn't eliminate or restrict Ohioans' opportunity to participate in the lottery and wouldn't restrict the number of ticket outlets. But it would

eliminate high-priced advertising, he said.

"Some of the offensive ad gimmicks of the lottery such as billboards boasting the words 'win a million bucks—it sure beats work' would be banned if this proposal becomes law," Kurfuss said.

Although Dickerson agreed that one of the billboard ads were somewhat offensive, he added, "you can't castigate the entire advertising program over one billboard."

Dickerson noted that the lottery spends 1.5 per cent of gross sales on advertising, compared with five to ten percent on advertising spent by private industry.

"We're a marketing organization" we have a marketable commodity," Dickerson said. "Our surveys show that our sales are in geometrical proportion to the amount of advertising promotion we give them," he said.

And he added, "not only is it appropriate, it's just good business."

Ruppert in psychotic rage during murders, medic says

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A psychiatrist testified Monday that James U. Ruppert, charged in the deaths of 11 relatives Easter Sunday, went for his guns in a psychotic rage like a drowning man grasps for a straw.

Dr. Phillip Mechanick, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, told a three-judge panel in Butler County Common Pleas Court that Ruppert would have been impassive without his guns.

Mechanick, who examined the 41-year old defendant three times, compared Ruppert's action to a man drowning. If you are drowning, you grab for something. If nothing exists, you go down, he testified.

Ruppert pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to 11 counts of aggravated murder in the slayings of his mother, brother, sister-in-law and eight nieces and nephews.

The defense was expected to rest its case today in the trial. Prosecutor John Holcomb said he expects to call up to 30 rebuttal witnesses.

The trial will be recessed Wednesday at noon and resume June 30, court officials announced.

Defense attorney Hugh Holbrook has asserted that the unemployed draftsman, suffering from mental instability for years, was unable to stop himself after his brother Leonard made a remark about his car.

The prosecution charged Ruppert killed the members of his family March 30 in a scheme to collect \$300,000 in family inheritances after faking insanity and eventually going free.

Mechanick corroborated previous psychiatric testimony that the remark about Ruppert's car triggered the shootings. Mechanick said the defendant felt that Leonard and his mother had conspired with the FBI against him. Leonard, in particular, would sabotage his car, James felt.

"At that point, he experienced a whole rush of thoughts and fantasies of what his brother had done to him. He was not thinking about what to do about it but reflectively drew his gun and began firing," Mechanick testified.

He said the car remark was a "code of fire."

Mechanick said Ruppert survived in his daily life "in a sea of enemies. He was on guard for his life."

Kissinger says pressure will not influence U.S.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is warning the nation's allies that the United States will not be pressured by any threats on their part to break off ties.

"We assume that our friends regard their ties to us as serving their own national purposes, not as privileges to be granted and withdrawn as means of pressure," Kissinger said.

Still, alliances are the cornerstone of U.S. foreign policy and essential to international stability, Kissinger said in a speech here Monday night.

His remarks were considered to be directed at Greece and Turkey as well as at allies in Asia who are reconsidering their attachment to the United States after U.S. setbacks in Indochina.

"No country should imagine that it is doing us a favor by remaining in an alliance with us," Kissinger said.

Greece has taken steps to withdraw from NATO as a protest against U.S. inability to force Turkey to release its hold in Cyprus. Turkey, on the other hand, has threatened to begin closing U.S. bases in July unless Congress removes its arms embargo.

Kissinger said President Ford is "working hard" with Congress in order to resume the weapons shipments. Aid was suspended after Turkey used American arms in its invasion of Cyprus last summer.

"An ally whose perception of its national interest changes will find us

prepared to adapt to end our treaty relationship," Kissinger said. "No ally can pressure us by a threat of termination. We will not accept that its security is more important to us than it is to itself."

Drug possession charges lodged

Four Washington C.H. youths were charged by city police with possession and use of marijuana at 3 p.m. Monday.

Officers reported the boys, ages 14, 15, 16 and 16, were discovered smoking the drug in a tobacco pipe in the wooded area behind the Eyman Park ponds, near the municipal swimming pool. The four have been released to their parents.

Four week-old gray ducks were stolen from the Robert Gilmore residence, 613 Robinson Rd., around 1:30 p.m. Monday. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft.

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance — The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Newark, State of New Jersey, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it, and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1973: Admitted assets: \$2,957,660,986.90; Liabilities: \$2,828,685,548.13; Surplus: \$128,975,438.77. Income: \$662,806,598.86; Expenditures: \$543,151,005.00. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1974. Kenneth E. DeShler, Supl. of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal 406)

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP)—Monday	
stocks:	
Allegheny Cp	9 1/4 — 1/8
Allied Chemical	38 1/2 un
Alcoa	45 1/2 + 1/8
American Airlines	8 1/4 + 1
A Brands	40 1/2 — 1/8
American Can	31 1/2 — 1/4
American Cyanamid	27 1/2 — 1/8
American El Power	26 1/2 + 1/4
Amer Home Prod	42 1/2 + 1/8
American Tel & Tel	50 1/2 + 1/8
Anchor Hock	20 1/2 + 1/8
Armco Steel	28 1/2 + 3/8
Ashland Oil	23 + 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	102 1/2 — 3/4
Babcock Wilcox	26 + 1/8
Bethlehem Steel	35 1/2 + 1/4
Boeing	30 1/2 + 1
Chesapeake & Ohio	36 1/2 + 1/4
Chrysler Co	11 un
Cities Service	45 1/2 — 1/2
Columbia Gas	28 + 1/8
Con N Gas	25 1/2 + 1/8
Cont Can	24 1/2 — 1/2
Cooper In	49 1/2 — 1/8
CPC Intl	43 1/2 + 1/2
Crwn Zell	37 1/2 un
Curtiss Wright	8 1/2 + 1/8
Dow Chem	88 + 1 1/2
Dress Ind	63 1/2 — 1
duPont	126 1/2 + 3
Easko	105 + 1 1/4
Eaton	25 1/2 + 1/8
Fyxon	91 1/4 + 1/4

Firestone	19 + 1/8
Flintkote	20 + 1/8
Ford Motor	37 1/2 — 1/2
General Dynamics	52 1/2 — 1/2
General Electric	48 1/2 — 1/2
General Foods	27 un
General Mills	50 1/2 + 1/8
General Motors	45 1/4 + 1/8
Gen Tel El	24 1/2 + 1/8
Gen Tire	14 1/4 + 1/8
Goodyear	17 1/2 un
Grant W	4 1/2 un
Ingr Rand	79 1/2 + 1/4
Intl Bus Machines	213 + 6 1/2
International Harv	28 — 1/8
Johns Manville	22 — 1/8
Kaiser Alum	13 1/2 — 1/2
Kresge	29 1/2 — 3/8
Kroger Co.	21 1/2 — 1/4
L.O. Ford	16 1/2 — 3/8
Lig. Myers	31 1/2 — 1/8
Lyke Yng	14 1/2 + 1/8
Marathon Oil	44 1/2 + 1/8
Marcor Inc	27 1/4 + 3/4
Mead Corp	15 1/2 un
MinnMAM	64 1/2 + 7/8
Mobil Oil	48 + 1/4
National Cash Reg	38 1/2 — 1/8
Norl. & W.	67 1/2 — 1/4
Ohio Edison	16 1/4 — 1/8
Owen Corning	35 1/4 + 1 1/2
Penn Central	17 1/2 + 1/8
Penney J.C.	57 1/2 — 1/8
Pa P & L	19 1/2 un

Pepsi Co.	67 + 1
Pfizer C	31 — 1/4
Phillip Morris	50 1/2 + 1
Phillips Petroleum	55 1/2 un
PPG Ind.	30 1/2 un
Procter & Gamble	97 + 3
Pullman Inc	54 1/2 un
Ralston P	41 1/2 + 3/8
RCA	20 1/2 + 1 1/4
Reich Chem	11 1/2 + 1/8
Republic Steel	32 1/2 + 1 1/8
Sa Fe Ind	27 — 1/4
Scott Paper	15 1/2 — 3/8
Sears Roebuck	71 1/2 + 7/8
Shell Oil	54 1/2 + 3/8
Singer Co	15 1/4 + 1/8
Sou Pac	28 1/2 + 1/8
Sperry Rand	45 1/2 + 3/4
Standard Brands	69 1/2 — 1/4
Standard Oil Cal	32 + 1/4
Standard Oil Ind	47 1/2 + 1/8
Standard Oil Ohio	72 1/4 — 1 1/2
Sterling Drugs	20 1/2 — 1/8
Studebaker	32 1/2 — 1/8
Texaco	27 1/2 + 1/4
Timken Roll Bear	34 1/2 — 1/2
Un Carbide	62 + 1/2
Unit Air	7 1/2 — 1/8
U.S. Steel	61 1/4 + 1/8
Westinghouse Elec	18 1/2 + 3/8
Weyerhaeuser	39 1/2 + 3/8
Whirlpool	23 1/2 + 3/4
Woolworth	14 1/2 — 1/4
Xerox	68 1/2 + 1 1/8

SALES 20,720,000

Stock prices rise again

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's advance, spurred by greater optimism regarding the economic recovery, moved into its fourth session today in active trading.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 3.52 at 868.35. Earlier the index was ahead over six points.

On the New York Stock Exchange, trading was brisk. Advances led declines 887 to 315 among 1,615 issues traded.

"My feeling is that business is better and coming along faster than the authorities had anticipated," said John Smith, vice president of Fahnstock & Co. On Monday the Dow hit its highest point in more than a year.

On the American Stock Exchange, the noon market-value index was ahead .07 at 91.51.

The NYSE's composite index gained .31 to 50.25.

Ohio jobless rate declines during May

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Unemployment in Ohio fell to 8.3 per cent during May, the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services said today.

The bureau said unemployment in the state was at 449,000 in March, then declined in April and again in May to 402,000.

Manufacturing industries, where jobs had been dropping for seven months, reported slight gains in May, reaching a total of 1,261,000 jobs.

Payroll employment in non-manufacturing industries recorded an alltime high of 1,840,000 during the month, the bureau reported. "Despite the general recession, employment in these industries has been rising steadily," it said.

Jobs in the coal mining industry, bureau said, jumped by nearly one-fifth from May 1974 to May 1975. Mining jobs now total around 15,000, twice the level a year ago.

Coal miners have been working overtime, grossing an average \$328 per week, the bureau reported. It said their earnings were exceeded only by construction workers, who grossed \$335 a week during May.

Unemployment claims were down about 30,000 during the month. The total under all state and federal programs averaged around 282,000.

President plans news conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will hold a news conference at 5 p.m. EDT Wednesday but will not use the occasion to officially declare his candidacy for election in 1976, says White House Press Secretary Ronessen.

The news conference, available for live television and radio broadcast, will be held either in the Rose Garden or the East Room, depending on the weather.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3 3/4
DP&L	17 1/2
Conchemco	6 1/2
BancOhio	14 1/4-15 1/4
Huntington Shares	26 3/4-27 3/4
Frisch's	7
Hoover Ball & Bearing	21 1/4
Budd Co.	8 1/4
Armco Steel	28 1/2
Mead Corp.	15 1/4

MARKETS

F.B. Co-op Quotations GRAIN

Wheat	2.94
Shelled Corn	2.74
Ear Corn	2.69
Soybeans	5.03

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$7.50

Sows at auction

Market Closes at 2 p.m.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly steady, demand fair. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly \$7.50, few \$7.75, plants, \$7.75-58.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, \$7.25-27.50, plants, \$7.50-58. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, \$6.75-57.25, few \$6.50, plants, \$7.57-50.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 5, 600, today's estimates 5,500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, \$1 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice, mostly \$48.50, good \$47.51. Bulls market \$1.50 lower, 24-32. Cows market \$2 lower, 18-28.

Veal calves \$1 lower, choice and prime \$45 down.

Sheep and lambs \$1 lower, old sheep \$3.50-15.50.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Cattle 700, auction early, steers and heifers steady. As of 10:30 a.m., not enough of any other class for price test.

Supply 30 per cent slaughter steers, 30 per cent heifers.

Steers: choice 900-1,175 lb. 2, 4, 50.00.

52.00; good and choice 900-985 lb. 2, 4, 47.75.

49.00; good 875-1,025 lb. 43.00-47.00; standard and good 1,050-1,350 lb. 41.00-44.00;

standard 800-1,200 lb 35.00-41.00.

Heifers: choice 875-1,000 lb. 2, 4, 49.00.

50.70; good and choice 800-925 lb. 46.00.

48.00; good 750-975 lb 41.00-45.00; 525-650 lb. 30.

Look for **SUPER BUYS** each week . . . and **SAVE!**

SUPER BUY

HIDY'S

MILK

HOMOGENIZED
3.25%
GALLON

\$1 18

SUPER BUY

SUPER BUY

COUNTRY FRESH

EGGS

GRADE A
LARGE

DOZEN

49^c

SUPER BUY

SUPER BUY

ELF

ASSORTED
FLAVORS

POP

7

12 OZ. CANS

\$1

SUPER BUY



FRESH GROUND

HAMBURGER

79^c
LB.

FRESH LEAN

SHORT RIBS

69^c
LB.

JIMMY DEAN

SAUSAGE

12 OZ.
PKG.

79^c

FRESH

PORK LIVER

39^c
LB.

STOKELY

VEGETABLES

Cr. or Wh. Corn Peas Cut Gr. Beans
French Cut Gr. Beans
Harvard Beets
Shellie Beans

3 16 OZ. CANS

\$1

PENNINGTON OLD FASHION

BREAD

20 OZ.
LOAF

43^c

BOUNTY

TOWELS

JUMBO
SIZE

49^c EACH

STOKELY

Applesauce

3 17 OZ. CANS

\$1

VAN CAMPS

Vienna Sausage

3 5 OZ. CAN

\$1

MINUTE MAID FROZEN

Orange Juice

12 OZ. CAN

59^c

GALA ASSORTED FAMILY

Napkins

140
COUNT

EACH

49^c

FAYGO DIET

Pop

ASSORTED
FLAVORS

6 16 OZ. GLASS BOTTLE

89^c

KRAFT

Parkay

SAVE 10^c

Margarine

POUND
QUARTERS

52^c

STOKELY'S

Fruit Cocktail

17 OZ.
CAN

39^c

GARDEN FRESH

CARROTS

1 LB.
BAG

19^c

FLAVORITE ASSORTED FLAVORS

SHERBET

QUART

59^c

. . . from our bakery & deli dept. . . .

HOT FROM OUR DELI

BARBECUE BEEF

LB.

\$1 69

DUTCH

APPLE PIE

EACH

\$1 19

CHOCOLATE

CHIP COOKIES

DOZEN

89^c

FRESH

Cucumbers

2 FOR

29^c

RIPE

Nectarines

LB.

79^c

BANQUET FROZEN

BUFFET SUPPERS

CHICKEN & NOODLES
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
TURKEY

PKG.

99^c

. . . WE BAKE BIRTHDAY CAKES TO ORDER . . . TWO DAY NOTICE - PLEASE

OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK

We're Always Here When You Need Us!

Opinion And Comment

Fascinating — and maybe art

It may be that Christo's projected white-nylon-draped fence along 22 miles of the California coast is art. The same "may be" can be applied to certain of his previous undertakings: a vast orange curtain suspended at Rifle Gap, Colo.; a Newport, R.I., cliffside draped in 14,000 square feet of polypropylene.

Cowards that they are, members of California's Coastal Commission shied away from this tricky question. It was on the grounds of alleged environmental hazards,

rather, that they refused Christo (who prefers this to a double name) a permit to string his fence in the coastal zone. This though the commissioners have received a barrage of calls - some from such prestigious sources as directors of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the heads of museums from as far away as Geneva and Rotterdam - urging them to give the project their blessing.

No matter: the artist plans to

erect his nylon extravaganza anyway, though a bit inland from the coast. Having meditated on this, weighing art against the chance that Christo's just pulling the world's collective leg, we say it is a good thing that he will proceed.

There's something rather dazzling about the prospect of seeing panels of white nylon cloth running up hill and down for 22 miles. It will be a fascinating sight - and who, after all, is qualified to say categorically that such a fence is or is not art?

WASHINGTON CALLING By Marquis Childs

A look at PLO terrorism

KFAR YUVAL, Israel — The shots that rang out shortly after dawn in this village near the Lebanese border were heard in every capital of the world. That was one of the Palestinian terrorists killed as they were flushed out of the house they had invaded.

The simple people of this cooperative village, mostly Jews from India, were pawns in a power game with stakes greater even than the balance of war or peace in the cockpit of the Middle East.

Yaakov Mordechai, a bus driver, 24

years old, was killed on his doorstep as he joined in the assault by soldiers to free his family. His brother-in-law, Nehemia Yosef-Hai, a 19-year-old soldier home on leave, was killed in the house as he sought to repel the terrorists. From a nearby dwelling, where members of the family who were uninjured had been taken, came the high-pitched wailing of the grief-stricken. It was a sound that seemed to make a mockery of the interminable talk of borders, concessions and

agreements solemnly signed.

Minister of Defense Shimon Peres came here at once to direct the retaliatory bombing of the Lebanese village of Shuba just across the border. In the Israeli view, Shuba is little more than a command post for the Palestinian guerrillas.

From Beirut after the bombing came an announcement of casualties among women and children. That is the dreary pattern repeated time and again in this game that involves the vulnerable staked out so close to a hostile border.

The human suffering and the blood hatred to one side, the consequences of the Palestinian madness are two-fold.

The attack at Kfar Yuval took place while Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was still in Washington trying to work out with President Ford and Secretary Kissinger a new approach to a compromise settlement with Egypt.

To spoil the chances for such a settlement is one of the objectives of the Palestinian Liberation Organization headed by Yasser Arafat. Each time the terrorists succeed in penetrating elaborate Israeli defenses they send a signal to the world that their drive to expel the Jews and retake what they claim as their homeland cannot be discounted. However small the casualties and however minor the damage, the unsettling effect of these attacks is considerable and not the least of all here in Israel.

The second consequence is the impact on tourism which plays on importance part in the Israeli economy. Since the Yom Kippur war of October, 1973, tourism has fallen off sharply. This is important, not alone for the foreign currency it earns, but to give the visitor proof that Israel is a showcase of progress and prosperity. Returning from his recent tour of America, Mayor Teddy Kolek observed that while Cleveland had had 384 murders in 1974, Jerusalem had three, yet people seemed afraid to visit his city.

The day before the attack on Kfar Yuval we were in Kiryat Shmona three miles away. In April, 1974, one of the most savage atrocities occurred there when terrorists penetrated first an elementary school and an apartment house with 18 dead.

Scenes of the aftermath of that horror were on the evening news shows in America so millions of Americans got the full impact. A quiet town of perhaps 18,000 with much government-built housing, Kiryat Shmona was vulnerable to the same kind of penetration as occurred at Kfar Yuval. This was the lesson so widely broadcast. No one is Israel seems to have a clue as to how to stop these suicide squads from perpetrating new atrocities. Soldiers at checkpoints set up on the roads leading to Kiryat Shmona had a warning of infiltration. But at night in the barren rocky hills it is almost impossible to detect the infiltrations.

In Beirut a shaky government, torn by virtual civil war, has little or no power to check the Palestinians. They operate with impunity along the border, having arms and sabotage equipment provided by extremist groups.

On another front on the Golan Heights, the contrast is striking. A United Nations emergency force patrols the Syrian-Israeli border. Canadian, Polish, Peruvian and Austrian troops in rotation keep a 24-hour watch on a neutral zone agreed to between the two warring powers after lengthy negotiations. With the U.S. flag and the white U.N. troop carriers, all is quiet where once the battle raged and Israeli troops moved close to Damascus.

This is an example of what the U.N. and the U.N. alone can do. The catch, of course, is that the agreement putting the U.N. force on the border is of only a six-month duration. That truce is far too brief to resolve or even to ameliorate the differences that so deeply divide the people of these battle-scarred hills.

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Even if you are hesitating, make that business call you have in mind. Some useful information to be gleaned.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Venus somewhat adverse. YOU will have to make the overtures in solving a romantic dilemma — IF you think it's worth it.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
A meeting with an influential person can now be arranged, but it will be up to YOU to propose the time, date and place.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Make the most of certain unexpected situations. Your energy and good judgment will be more than sufficient to cope with them.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Where finances are concerned, try negotiating a slight modification which will make your present arrangement more profitable.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Your concentration should be working on all cylinders now. Bring to the surface those good ideas you have and put them in working order.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Independence of thought and action should be stressed, but don't arbitrarily reject unusual ideas. A different viewpoint could give your efforts new direction.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Avoid that far-out limb which has neither been tested for strength nor offers good reason for examination. What fascinates is not always worth going after.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
A favorable day for routine affairs, but care needed in financial matters. Don't speculate or gamble in any way.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Job matters are likely to conflict with personal desires, but accept the situation for the present. It will pay off later.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
An original twist or a new method could brighten routine, but don't go to extremes or attempt the bizarre.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
A pick-up, a brighter set of stimulating influences. Yet there goes with this (as with Aquarius) an admonition to avoid extremes, to curb your emotions.

YOU BORN TODAY are quite a serious individual, a deep thinker and scholarly in your inclinations. You should strive for an excellent education since, with it, you can achieve the lofty goals you set for yourself. You are never satisfied with the mediocre, so could never be happy in inferior positions in life. Properly trained, however, you could make a great success in literature, journalism, playwriting, aviation or as a dealer in art objects. You are a true conservative, highly conventional and endowed with a great love of heritage and the traditional; would make an excellent educator, historian or archeologist.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



"I'd like a typewriter for my son in college... do you have one without a dollar sign on it?"

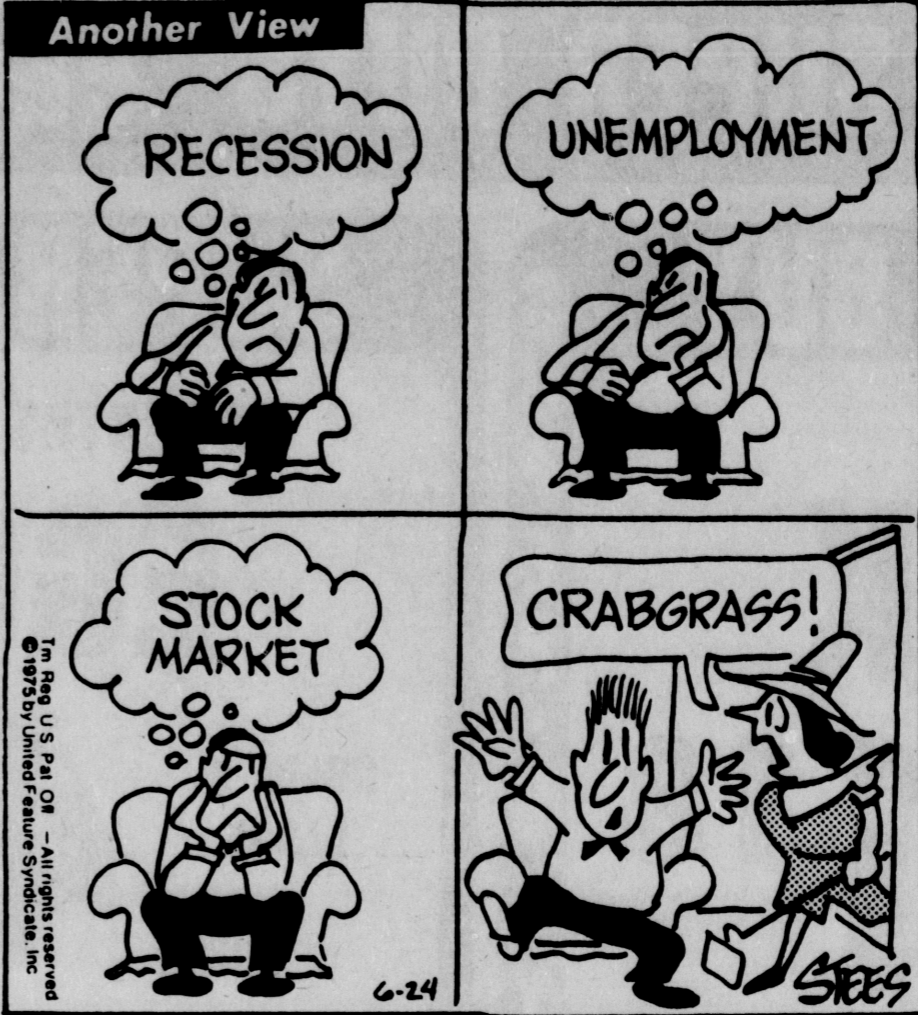
Thieves tapping pay telephones

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Bell Telephone Co. estimates thieves make off with about \$500 daily by robbing coin boxes of pay telephones.

That weighs heavily on Bell operations, a spokesman says, estimating the total annual take is about 1½ tons of coins or about \$55,000.

"There's no way to prove it, but we think there are schools for these guys somewhere, maybe in Chicago," a company executive said.

Nathaniel Bowditch was an American mathematician (1773-1853) whose book on navigation enabled the American Merchant Marine to outlast all competitors.



Rhodes' six-day battle stretches to six months

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Some people called the first week Gov. James A. Rhodes was in office back in January the "six-day war."

Howard Collier, Rhodes' budget director, called it by another name. "It's been a six-month war," Collier told reporters at a news conference in which he belabored the Democrat-dominated legislature's budget as \$150 million out of balance.

The plain-spoken budget director said the administration "hasn't had a single bill passed" since lawmakers began their deliberations in January. Collier predicted the state's virtual financial collapse unless the budget was brought back to the administration totals.

But, Rep. Myrl Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, veteran House finance chairman, challenged Collier's contention that Democrats had over-estimated tax revenues.

"Every governor since I've been here has come in with low revenue estimates," he said. "None of them wants to come up short and make themselves look bad."

What neither of them talked about were Democratic discussions about hiking Ohioans' taxes. Sen. Harry Meskel, D-33 Youngstown, told The Associated Press that such an increase might be applied to the state income tax, the corporate franchise tax or to the state sales tax, or two more than one of them.

These are the taxes Collier contends the Democrats have most seriously overestimated.

"They would have to have boom times," said Collier, pointing to economic indicators that predicted

continued high unemployment.

Meskel joined the Democratic party defense of the General Assembly's projections. "I respect Howard Collier for his knowledge and background," said Meskel. "At the same time, I'm sure he's a little bit too pessimistic. He's looking at a different angle and different projections. I don't think it's all that severe."

"We won't add to spending unless we see where the money's coming from. I don't agree with his estimate that the economy will continue on such a downgrade."

Meskel said he realized hiking taxes would be "an extremely unpopular thing to do."

The House Finance Committee increased revenue estimates by about 2 per cent, principally in favor of education, welfare and pay raises.

Hand transplants said successful

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Four Cleveland surgeons report success in three of five attempts to replant severed hands or fingers.

In the June issue of the Ohio State Medical Journal, Drs. Stanley Jaffe, A. Scott Earle, Earl J. Fleeger and Elias A. Husni said such reattachment can restore function of the severed part.

The severed hand or finger should be placed in a sterile cloth, then in a waterproof plastic bag, and then all in a refrigerator, the doctors said. They said the part shouldn't be frozen. And they said pressure and a sterile pad should be applied to the wounded stump but that it shouldn't be cleaned.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Disturbance (hyph. wd.)
 - Victim
 - Ship direction
 - Talk wildly
 - Famous hymn (3 wds.)
 - "It's a mouse!"
 - By — (mechanically)
 - Abstract being
 - Rome's — Veneto
 - Short poem
 - Wrongful acts
 - Monterey, Calif., resort (2 wds.)
 - Celebes ox
 - Instant —
 - Waterfall (Scot.)
 - Diplomacy
 - "Crazy"
 - Anecdotal jottings
 - Builder
 - Be suspended
 - Consumed
 - Touchy
 - Function
- DOWN**
- Biblical weed
 - Instrument for Mitch Miller
 - Ship part
 - Furniture wood
 - Babble
 - Frenetic state
 - Day before
 - "Da," translated
 - Cymbal
 - Mouthful; tidbit
 - Act of rearing another's child
 - Italian island
 - Test tube
 - Peruvian
 - Indian
 - Rather pallid
 - October's birthstone
 - Gainsay
 - Black
 - Full month (abbr.)
 - Turned into
 - Flavorful
 - Cymbal
 - Concerning (2 wds.)
 - Yuletide
 - Actress
 - Jackson
 - Thar — blows!
 - Little lad
 - Swiss river

RESOT PLAIT
AGORA RONDO
COURTJESTER
RAF
JACKANAPES
ARCAN CARTA
MILER ERROR
BELLE SOOT
SILLYBILLY
AAL
PLAYTHEFOOL
EERIE SABLE
TREND STEED

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9			10		11		
12				13			
14				15			
16						17	18
19	20	21	22			23	
24						25	
26						27	
28						29	
30							
31						32	33
34	35					36	
37						38	
39						40	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

IBVO TIEVT IOL TYEU PIOC
ZYWO-OFOZ SOLQF JUOBZT.—
QIBLUOT TJLB AEO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: RECOLLECTION IS THE ONLY PARADISE FROM WHICH WE CANNOT BE TURNED OUT. — JEAN PAUL RICHTER

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Fanny sick of being butt of jokes

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 and have been seeing a man who is in his early 40s. He is married and is very friendly with my parents. (They don't know what is going on.)

This man's wife lives in L.A., and he lives in the desert for health reasons. His wife comes out to visit him for a weekend every three months or so. Sometimes he goes to visit her. They don't have much of a marriage.

This man has given me the only happiness I've ever known. He is kind, warm and loving, and has been very good to me. My girl friend says he's too old for me and that I should try to get interested in someone closer to my own age. I've tried and can't do it. Boys my age are not immature for me. All they want is sex. I want something more from a relationship, and I have it with this man. I'm not hurting anyone.

So what do you advise?

HAPPY

DEAR HAPPY: If you're "happy," why did you write? You are hurting yourself by continuing in a relationship that is going nowhere. Wives usually find out. And so do parents. Furthermore, eventually you'll want marriage, and this man already has a wife.

He is probably flattered to have a young girl interested in him, and you're flattered because a man his age is interested in you. If you don't want to be a loser, the advice from here is-lose HIM.

DEAR ABBY: Now that all the excitement has died down all over the Johns who resented the fact that their name is used as a synonym for "toilet," may I have my say?

My parents christened me "Fanny." Now, how did my name ever become a synonym for the part of one's anatomy that one refers to in polite society as a "backside"?

GRIPES MINE

DEAR GRIPES: There are several explanations, but the one that makes the most sense to me is this: During World War I, the members of the First Aid Nurses Yeomanry (or F.A.N.Y.), a British women's ambulance unit, were known as "Fannys." And they were reputed to have been well-reared. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: No! No! No! I protest your answer to "Wisconsin Mother," whose third daughter was stillborn.

She was asked, "How many children have you?" "How many times have you been pregnant?"

The response you suggest, "We have two little girls—our third daughter was stillborn," can only make the questioner uncomfortable and keep alive the feeling of sorrow and loss.

C'mon Abby, "We have two darling daughters," said with a big smile, is the healthiest, kindest and most positive answer for all involved.

Unless she wants sympathy, that mother should keep her medical history out of her conversation.

MOTHER OF THREE

DEAR MOTHER: You are right. I was wrong.

Today In History

By the Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, June 24, the 175th day of 1975. There are 190 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1948, the Communists began the Berlin blockade, halting Allied land traffic between the isolated city and West Germany.

On this date: In 1497, the first recorded discovery of the mainland of North America occurred as the explorer, John Cabot, sighted land between Halifax and southern Labrador.

In 1520, the Spanish conqueror of Mexico, Hernando Cortez, entered Mexico City.

In 1793, the first republican constitution in France was adopted.

In 1940, in World War II, the French government of Marshal Petain signed an armistice with Italy.

In 1942, the Dutch royal family, exiled by war, arrived in the United States to establish temporary residence.

In 1956, Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser was elected President of Egypt.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union rejected a proposal of British Commonwealth Prime Ministers for negotiations aimed at a settlement in Vietnam.

Five years ago: The U.S. Senate repealed the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, which had given the President wide powers to act in the Vietnam war.

One year ago: It was disclosed that Britain had carried out its first nuclear bomb test in nine years, exploding a device below the Nevada desert.

Today's birthdays: Former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey is 80. Gaffer Billy Casper is 44. The exiled Maharani of Sikkim, Hope Namgyal, is 35.

Thought for today: The spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak — the Bible.

Bicentennial footnote: It was 200 years ago today, after the Battle of Bunker Hill in the American Revolution, that British ships fired on Roxbury, Mass.

Some kinds of fish have a strongly developed sense of smell to help them find food — except the catfish, which will bite on bait that other fish find objectionable.

Commissioners approve emergency power unit

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners granted a bid for the purchase of an emergency electrical power unit system for the Fayette County Sheriff's Department Monday to Dan Kelley Electric of 675 Anderson Road.

Kelley submitted a total bid of \$2,300 for the electrical system. Three other firms also submitted bids for the project. Mike Maust Electric of Washington C.H. submitted bids of \$3,607 and \$4,407; W.L. Hill Electric, Ohio 41-S, submitted a bid of \$4,200 and H.L. Williamson, 1106 Clemson Plaza, offered a bid of \$4,650.

During the Fayette County Planning Commission meeting held last week,

the county commissioners reported the final plat of the Flakes Ford Estates subdivision, submitted by realtor and developer Frank Weade, was approved. The commission commended Weade on the planning for the subdivision, including drainage and central sewage.

Taylor Groff was appointed to serve as chairman of the commission to replace the resigning Clarence Cooper from the position.

In other action, the commissioners noted a public hearing will be held at 11 a.m. July 7 on the budget in the county commissioners office on the ground floor of the Fayette County Courthouse.

Both on U.S. 35

Two highway marking projects slated here

COLUMBUS — The highway division of the Ohio Department of Transportation will open bids in Columbus July 22 for the six remaining 1975 Ohio projects under part two of the pavement marking demonstration program, which is funded under the 1973 Federal-Aid Highway Act.

Two of the projects involve work in Fayette County. The first provides for the repainting of intersection markings at U.S. 35-N and Palmer Road while the second would remark the intersection of U.S. 35-S at the entrance to Mac Tools, Inc.

Total programmed estimate for the six projects, including material, application and engineering costs, is \$397,000, for applying thermoplastic stopbars, channelizing, lane and crosswalk lines, lane arrows and "only" legends at 317 intersections in 36 counties. Estimated completion date is Oct. 31.

Under part two, first priority is given to thermoplastic pavement markings

at rural intersections, signalized and non-signalized, and at high-volume non-signalized intersections.

The purpose of the program is to demonstrate the effect of pavement markings, applied in accordance with Federal Highway Administration standards, in reducing highway accidents. Approximately \$3.9 million is available under the program in the state for fiscal year 1975.

The 1973 Federal-Aid Highway Act requires that an accident analysis be performed by the states to evaluate the effectiveness of the pavement markings. Accident data for a one-year period before and a two-year period after the pavement marking completion will be used for the analysis.

Under part one of the demonstration program in 1974, pavement markings were applied to 2,036 county and township highways in 57 counties including edge lines, center lines and lane lines, as applicable.

Gun findings released

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Owning a gun for nonsporting uses provides only the illusion of protection whether in the street, in one's business or in one's home, says a study by a private criminal research center here.

The Administration of Justice Committee of the Governmental Institute says its findings undermine the conventional wisdom that guns are an effective defensive tool.

"During 1974, Cuyahoga County residents shot and killed one alleged burglar with a gun kept in a home," the

committee said. It added that 16 persons were killed accidentally with guns kept at home "and 114 persons were purposefully shot to death in a home—four allegedly by burglars, 110 by relatives, friends and acquaintances."

"Thus a loaded gun in the home was 16 times more likely to accidentally kill an occupant of the home than to be used to kill an intruder," the committee reasoned.

The committee added that a gun in the home is far more likely to bring tragedy than to provide protection.

E.C. Pulliam succumbs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Publisher Eugene C. Pulliam, who died in Phoenix Monday, devoted nearly 70 years to fighting the good fight against corruption and malfeasance.

Pulliam, 86, was publisher of the Indianapolis Star and News, Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette and owned the Muncie Star and Press and Vincennes Sun-Commercial. He also was a vice president and a member of the board of The Associated Press.

In 1966 when he was presented the John Peter Zenger award for serving

the cause of freedom of the press, Pulliam said, "As partners in freedom, the people and the press in America can save liberty."

Gov. Otis R. Bowen announced he was "shocked and saddened" at Pulliam's death and added, "Indianapolis, Indiana and indeed America have lost a great citizen. Mr. Pulliam was a great American, a great Hoosier and an outstanding citizen of Indianapolis. He will be sorely missed by us all."

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Martha Burns, Columbus, medical.
James Arrasmith, Sabina, medical.
Mrs. Asa Potts, 229 Hinkle St., medical.
Karen Vance, 113 W. Oak St., surgical.
Mrs. Donna Reed, Columbus, medical.
Mrs. Arthur Pollack, 911 Rawlings, medical.
Mrs. Daniel Kelley, 675 Anderson Road, surgical.
George Williams, Columbus Avenue, medical.
George Little, Jeffersonville, medical.
Bret Henry, Rt. 5, medical.

DISMISSALS
Michael Berry, Columbus, surgical.
Mrs. William Allen, 703 Clinton Ave., surgical.
Mrs. Norman Rodgers, Mount Sterling, surgical.
Christine Piclesimer, Williamsport, medical.

Hazel Rayburn, Rt. 5, medical.
John Huston, Mount Sterling, surgical.
Robert Arnold, 725 Eastern Ave., medical.
Mrs. Darrell Leasure and daughter, Lori Elizabeth, 240 Curtis St.
Mrs. Donna Ashbaugh and daughter, Brandi Linette, 241 Curtis St.
Mrs. Edith Kennedy, Greenfield, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan, 1200 Nelson Place, a boy, 8 pounds, 6½ ounces, at 12:45 p.m. Monday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Tankersley of Roanoke, Va., a boy Jerome B. Tankersley IV, 7 pounds, 2½ ounces, at 6:35 p.m. Monday in Community Hospital, Roanoke, Va. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Tankersley Jr. of Roanoke, Va. and Dr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Roszmann, 1235 Dayton Ave.

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TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Some Nashville, Tenn., residents might be surprised to know that fellow waving from the big balloon drifting over their homes last Friday was Hugh Downs, the former star of NBC's "Today" show.

But it wasn't a publicity gimmick to draw attention to the fact he's returning to TV soon on a regular basis as co-host of Barbara Walters' syndicated "Not for Women Only" series, now seen in 90 cities.

He only was trying to qualify for a balloonist's license to add to the ones he now holds for small planes, seaplanes and gliders.

When the 54-year-old aviator returned to earth, he pronounced ballooning as a superb way to get about, "particularly when you're just skimming over the treetops, saying hello to people on the ground."

Downs, who spoke in a phone interview after his flight, will host 18 weeks of "Not for Women Only" next season, with Miss Walters hosting 18 other weeks. Their respective shows will air on alternate weeks.

It's a reunion of sorts for them. They were regulars on "Today" for nine years. Miss Walters still is a regular on the show, but Downs left it in October 1971 and moved to Carefree, Ariz., to write, lecture and try his hand at producing.

Miss Walters, who starred in all of this season's "Not For Women Only" segments, wanted more time for NBC projects next season and Downs was asked to share the workload on her syndicated series.

He said he was glad to take the job, partly because he won't have to move back to Fun City. He'll only have to fly here for the taping of his segments. He said another factor in his decision was restlessness.

"To be frank, when I left 'Today,' I would have told you in utter honesty that I would never again need to be on TV regularly and that now I was going to do all the things I wanted to do," he said.

And while he makes occasional TV talk shows appearances and does Ford automobile commercials, he says "I've come to realize that one of the things I wanted to do — and wasn't doing — is to interview people."

"In fact, on the occasions I was a guest on a show and would be interviewed, it often would go through my mind that 'this interviewer isn't doing this right.'"

"And suddenly I'd have the impulse to take over the show."

He said he and Miss Walters will jointly appear in the first week of next season's series. The taping starts in late July, the shows will air in September and the topic will be bisexuality, he added.

After that, each will separately host the remaining weeks of the series.

Utility rates protested

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Led by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of People United to Save Humanity (PUSH), Cincinnati protestors planned to join demonstrators from Cleveland today in Columbus to demonstrate against increasing utility rates.

Jackson told a rally here Monday that the cost of utilities "eventually could lead to public control of utilities." Jackson flew to Cleveland for another rally after starting the Cincinnati PUSH chapter on a motorcade to Columbus. The demonstration is planned at the Ohio Capitol, PUSH officials said.

Jackson, of Chicago, said the burden of higher utilities costs on the poor and unemployed is so great "the government itself might have to run them." "Watergate is minor when compared to the gate that could be opened on energy scandals," Jackson said. "Energy is one of those things which is too vital to be left in the hands of horse traders."

Jackson cautioned the rally against violence or apathy in the protest demonstration.

"We must come together with discipline to get action," Jackson said. "We must take to the streets peacefully in great numbers."

Impact statement pacts awarded

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A contract to determine the environmental impact of maintenance and operations activities at Rocky River Harbor, Ohio and Vermilion Harbor, Ohio was awarded recently by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The contract is part of a corps investigation of the environmental impact of breakwall and pier repair and maintenance dredging at those harbors.

The statements will be released this fall.

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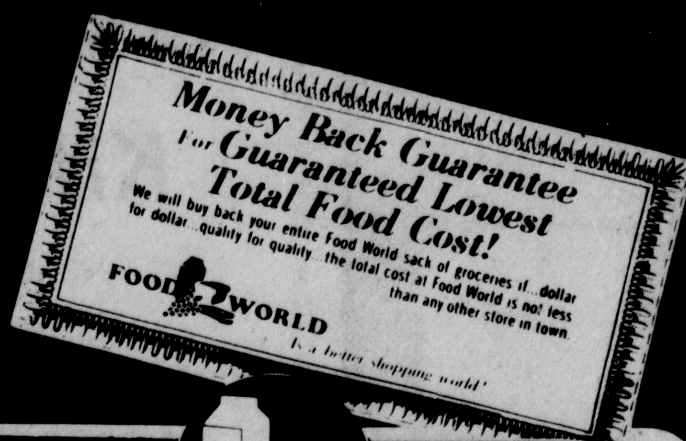
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FOOD WORLD MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE 35 OZ. 68¢ <i>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</i>	FOOD WORLD CLOROX BLEACH GAL. 69¢ <i>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</i>	FOOD WORLD CAMELOT SALTINES 16 OZ. 49¢ <i>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</i>
FOOD WORLD OPEN PIT HICKORY BAR-B-Q SAUCE 18 OZ. 58¢ <i>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</i>	FOOD WORLD LIBBY'S BEEF STEW 15 OZ. 66¢ <i>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</i>	FOOD WORLD EVERYDAY LOW PRICE GRAPE, ORANGE OR PUNCH WESTERN DRINKS 54 OZ. 66¢ <i>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</i>
FOOD WORLD EVERYDAY LOW PRICE CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP 10.75 OZ. 19¢ <i>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</i>	FOOD WORLD EVERYDAY LOW PRICE CAMELOT TOMATO SOUP 10.75 OZ. 18¢ <i>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</i>	FOOD WORLD EVERYDAY LOW PRICE LIBBY'S SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES 16 OZ. 41¢ <i>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</i>
FOOD WORLD MEADOWDALE REGULAR OR ELECTRA PERK COFFEE LB. 88¢ <i>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</i>	FOOD WORLD CARNATION COFFEE MATE 11 OZ. 77¢ <i>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</i>	FOOD WORLD KRAFT MACARONI DINNER 7.25 OZ. 28¢ <i>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</i>
FOOD WORLD EVERYDAY LOW PRICE POST SUGAR CRISP 18 OZ. 99¢ <i>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</i>	FOOD WORLD EVERYDAY LOW PRICE DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17 OZ. 36¢ <i>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</i>	FOOD WORLD EVERYDAY LOW PRICE KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING 8 OZ. 44¢ <i>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</i>
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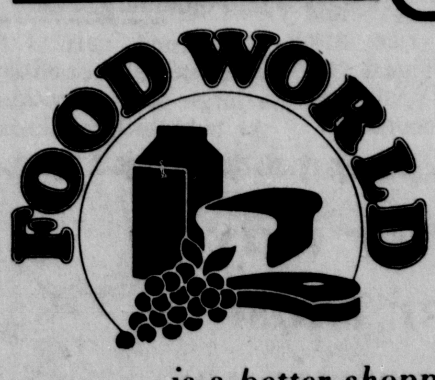
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FOOD WORLD LAUNDRY DETERGENT OXYDOL 49 OZ. \$1.33	FOOD WORLD SUGAR VALLEY TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. 44¢	FOOD WORLD EVERYDAY LOW PRICE VET'S DOG FOOD 26 OZ. 28¢ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE STARKIST CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. 48¢ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 24 OZ. 79¢



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Television Listings

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Wild Wild West; (8) Villa Alegre.
 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (11) Mission: Impossible.
 7:00 — (2-5) Redscene '75; (4) Probe; (6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Hathayoga.
 7:30 — (2-4-5) Baseball; (6-9) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Truth or Consequences; (10) New Price is Right; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Dragnet; (13) New Candid Camera; (8) Bottega.
 8:00 — (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) The Way it Was; (11) Lucy Show.
 8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Suspense; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) Nova; (11) Merv Griffin.
 9:00 — (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O.
 9:30 — (8) Woman.
 10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (7-9-10) CBS News Special; (8) Interface; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.
 10:30 — (8) International Animation Festival.
 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (13) Love, American Style.
 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Western; (6-12) FBI; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Wide World Mystery.
 12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Mystery.
 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
 1:30 — (9) Jewish Dimension.
 2:00 — (9) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Wild Wild West; (8) Villa Alegre.
 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (11) Mission: Impossible.
 7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Liliat, Yoga and You.
 7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4-5) Name That Tune; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Truth or Consequences; (10) The Judge; (12) New Candid Camera; (11) Dragnet; (13) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) America.
 8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) That's My Mama; (7-9-10) Tony Orlando and Dawn; (8) Feeling Good; (11) Lucy Show.
 8:30 — (12-13) Movie-Comedy; (6) Movie-Adventure; (8) They Don't Laugh at Hoboken Anymore; (11) Merv Griffin.
 9:00 — (2-4-5) Lucas Tanner; (7-9-10) Cannon; (8) The Good Times are Killing Me.
 10:00 — (2-4-5) Petrocelli; (6-12-13) Baretta; (7-9-10) Dan August; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller; (8) Ohio This Week.
 10:30 — (8) Weather.
 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (13) Love, American Style.
 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (6-12) FBI; (10) Movie-Adventure; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Wide World Special.
 12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Special.
 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
 1:10 — (9) This is the Life.
 1:40 — (9) News.

Pickerington man deputy conservationist

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John W. Tippie of Pickerington was named deputy state conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Ohio. Tippie, an Oklahoma native, replaces Homer R. Hilder who was reassigned to Pennsylvania. Tippie is a 22-year employe of the federal agency.

Lafayette hot spot

LAFAYETTE (AP) — As Indiana lay mired in a hot and humid air mass over the weekend, Lafayette had the dubious honor of tying Needles, Calif. as the hottest spot in the country with a temperature of 98. Needles is a desert town on the Colorado River between Arizona and California. Meanwhile, the coldest spot was a half-state away in Flagstaff, Ariz. where a chilly 28 was recorded.

McAllen retires from glass firm

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Donald K. McAllen has retired as vice president and secretary of Anchor Hocking Corp. He had been associated with the company for 36 years. He is succeeded as secretary by Kenneth J. Burns Jr., who is also vice president and general counsel. Anchor Hocking produces consumer and institutional food service products.

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Breakfast 'convenience' foods that don't cost extra

Can quick breakfasts be made without expensive commercial streamlined foods? Bananas are the answer. This satisfying and filling fruit goes hand in hand with speedy morning meals. Just peel and eat, or peel and put the fruit in delicious, quickly-available breakfast treats. Very nourishing, too.

For instance, a homemade Banana Bran Bread can be baked ahead in quantities of two or three loaves, sliced, and frozen. The slices can then be popped into the toaster and used as needed for hurry-up breakfasts. Pair with the toasted Banana Bran Bread a refreshing breakfast drink such as Banana-Peanut Milkshake buzzed up in a blender likety-split. A homemade spin-off from the commercial breakfast drink products is Banana Nog, a fine, hearty "breakfast in a drink" variation.

You don't pay the usual higher price for quickness and convenience when you make your own streamlined banana breakfast treats. The Banana Bunch, industry-sponsored center for consumer information, invites you to price fresh fruits at your store so that you can judge what a fine value bananas are all the year around.

Throughout the year, they're usually the lowest-priced fresh fruit in the produce department. Naturally, that makes them very helpful ingredients for making breakfast quick yet thrifty.

The good taste of homemade foods is a great way to begin the day. When you make delicious Banana Bran Bread ahead and you buzz up banana drinks in seconds, you family takes a happier view of the coming day, and it isn't at all hard on the cook.

Banana Bran Bread has the hearty grain taste that is so popular now, yet this recipe it is achieved with a readily-available cereal, not with an expensive extra from a health food store. The bananas pick up the flavor in a most appealing way, and they help to keep the loaf fresh-tasting because of the natural moisture that bananas lend to baked goods.

BANANA BRAN BREAD
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 3/4 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 1 1/2 cups mashed ripe bananas (4 to 5 medium)
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup bran buds or whole bran
 1 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Mix margarine, sugar, eggs, bananas and vanilla in large bowl. Add bran and let stand for 5 minutes. Mix together dry ingredients; blend into banana-bran mixture. Pour into a well greased and floured 9x5x3-inch loaf pan

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Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



Ready For Canning Season

With the daily requests for food preservation bulletins coming into the office, it looks like ripening fruits and vegetables will be met by some well prepared families.

The questions received from the twenty-four families who had canners checked and the nineteen who attended our canning clinic indicated that homemakers want to learn how to safely preserve food for their families. Since several questions dealt with jar sealing problems, I thought the following directions might be helpful to you, too.

To Insure A Sealed Jar:

The first thing to check is the jars. Lids may not seal if the jar's sealing surface is not perfect. If the sealing surface is uneven, chipped or cracked, discard the jar.

Always use jars designed for home canning. Don't use pickle, salad dressing, or peanut butter jars. These jars were to be used only once—the glass is thinner with sealing surface and standard lids may not fit perfectly. The jars are not tempered to stand extremes of heat and pressure and they chip easily. These are all good reasons to use regular canning jars.

Now check the lids. Did you follow package directions carefully? Different companies use different sealing compounds, so instructions on how to prepare lids for use vary. One brand says boil the lids 5 minutes. Another brand says scald the lids; still another recommends rinsing the lids. Check directions—even if you've used that brand before. Instructions may change from year to year.

Never try to use lids twice; self-sealing lids are not re-usable. Check screw bands, too. Rusty or loose screw bands may not tighten enough to seal the lid against the jar.

Probably most sealing failures result from careless canning procedures. Check these steps:

Clean the sealing surface carefully after filling the jar.

Don't fill jars too full. During processing, the contents will overflow and break the seal.

Don't tightly close cold jars with cold contents. Preheat the food by exhausting the jars (heating the open jars to 180 degrees F.) or by blanching (heating the product to boiling and packing hot.)

Follow processing time and temperature directions exactly. Lids may not seal—if processing time, temperature or pressure is inadequate; if the pressure fluctuates or is lowered too fast; or if the pressure canner is cooled too rapidly.

Cooling processed jars is another critical point. Sealing failures sometimes happen if jars are cooled too rapidly or in a drafty spot or if jars are handled too much before fully cool. Never invert jars after processing—the weight of the contents may break the seal.

Canning is one process where little things count a lot. Careful attention to details can prevent sealing failures. Be sure and call today (335-1150) for your free copy of our latest food preservation bulleting with detailed instructions.

CAMPING - PART OF BEING A 4-H'er

I'm looking forward to a fun filled week with 7 and 8th grade 4-Hers from Madison and Fayette County, June 29 - July 3 at 4-H Camp Clifton. Our counselors have been busy planning a full program of nature study, sport events, folk singing, folk dancing, fishing, swimming, crafts, vespers and citizenship events. Serving as cabin and program counselors from Fayette County will be Loretta Braun, Twila Dennis, Gale Horney, Gale Jenkins, Nancy Rapp, Jomi Warner, Scott Gerber and Alan Thompson.

If any 4-Her who has just completed the 7th and 8th grade missed out in getting registered, call the Extension Office immediately.

The fee for the week of camp is \$22.50.

Women's Interests

Tuesday, June 24, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

McNair Women hold meeting

The Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Pauline Scott for a sandwich and salad supper. A meeting followed and Mrs. Charles Wood, president, read "Death is Only a Part of Life" and "Death Opens the Door to Life Evermore" in memory of the oldest member, the late Mrs. Clarence Campbell. She also read from the Yearbook of Prayer for missionaries from Japan.

Eight members answered roll call with a favorite Bible story. Two guests present were Mrs. Kris Amsbary and the Rev. Wilbur Bullock.

A trip to Kaywood, Ky., was discussed, and the Retreat to be held at Geneva Hills in August was announced.

Rev. Mr. Bullock presented the Bible Study concerning "Discrimination: Fullness of Life for Whom."

All then formed the friendship circle for the Mizpah benediction. There will be no meetings held during July and August.

PERSONALS

Mrs. B.A. Krantz, who is leaving this week for her home in Hyderabad, India, was the guest of honor for a family gathering Sunday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig and Mrs. M.G. Morris of the Jones Road. Also present were Miss Cheryl Arvola of San Jose, Calif., Miss Carolyn Krantz of Los Alamos, Calif., Bob Krantz of New Concord; Capt. Don Craig of Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring, Texas; and Mrs. Paul Droste, Diana and Doug Droste, Mrs. Jerry Ervin, Dave and Rick Craig, all of Columbus.

Mrs. Hazel Yerian of Bloomingburg, and Mrs. Lillian Ervin of Jeffersonville, have returned from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in St. Petersburg, Fla.

A second, natural fermentation — which takes place either in the bottle or a large sealed container — produces the bubbles in champagne.

Choral Society reaches 40

With the addition of five new members at the Monday night rehearsal, enrollment in the Fayette County Choral Society reached 40 (nine men and 31 women), and as other musicians return from vacations, it is anticipated the number will soon pass 40.

Mr. Charles Shafer and Mrs. Don Schwaigert served as director and accompanist, as the group, in spite of the heat, sang beautifully on a repertoire which included works by Gordon Young, William Dawson, Randall Thompson, Peter Wilhousky, Jean Berger and others.

A public appearance early in August is tentatively planned. The next rehearsal will be at 8 p.m. June 30 in First Presbyterian Church.



MISS JACQUELINE LEATH will begin working at the Little Red Barn Flower Shop in Bluffton starting today as a wedding design consultant. Offered as a public service, free of charge, Miss Leath will handle all formal and informal party and banquet decorations. She attended Mount Union College, Alliance, and the Agriculture Technical Institute in Wooster, specializing in Floriculture, growing and retail. She graduated June 13 from ATI, Wooster, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leath, 1088 Ohio Rt. 41-S., and a graduate of Miami Trace High School.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
 WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
 Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25
 Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet at the church at 2 p.m. Bring one dozen cookies.

Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church noon carry-in luncheon at the home of Mrs. Florence Seibert.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of the home of Mrs. Ervin Baumann, with Mr. Estes of the Clinton Art Craft Shop as guest speaker. (Note change of place).

Esther Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church picnic at 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritenour. Husbands are to be guests.

Mary Ruth Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets for noon picnic at the home of Mrs. Harold Zimmerman.

Women of the Moose meet at 7 p.m. in the Lodge Hall for officers meeting. Regular meeting at 8 p.m. and guest from Mooseheart will be present. All members urged to attend.

Welcome Wagon Club picnic at Eymann Park at noon. Call 335-5520.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26
 Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. at the church. Officers in charge.

WCTU meets with Mrs. Ralph Hays at 2 p.m. (Note change of date).

FRIDAY, JUNE 27
 Stitch and Chat Club of Jeffersonville meets for carry-in luncheon at noon in Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. (Note change of date).

Senior Citizens Birthday Party at the Center. Carry-in dinner at noon.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29
 Family reunion of the descendants of John W. and Ida G. Smart Smith at noon at Wilson School.

SUNDAY, JULY 6
 Descendants of Joseph and Susan Dingleline Pollard family reunion at Pike Lake. Basket dinner at 1 p.m. All relatives and friends invited.

THURSDAY, JULY 10
 LCW annual tour. Meet at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at 9 a.m.

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Traffic Court

Three persons were fined on traffic charges Monday by acting Municipal Court Judge John P. Case, including charges of driving while intoxicated and fleeing a police officer, but a majority of defendants forfeited bonds for failure to appear in court.

Fined:
Kenneth E. Rinehart, 28, Delaware, \$250, three days in jail and 30-day suspension of operator's license, pleaded guilty, driving while intoxicated; Renard Neavins, 20, Detroit, Mich., \$75, pleaded guilty, fleeing a police officer, and \$75, pleaded guilty, reckless operation; and Enola C. Eubank, 22, Greenfield, \$60, pleaded guilty, no valid operator's license.

Bon Forfeitures:
Charles J. Newland, 27, Frankfort, \$453, gross overload; Berlin R. Whitley, 56, Greenfield, \$33, overload; Joseph H. Geiser, 36, Greenfield, \$20, defective muffler; Robert P. Miller Jr., 35, Columbus, \$35, no current registration; and Wesley E. Schmitt, 19, Amherst, \$35, no current registration.

Speeding (\$50 bond):
Thomas E. Cornwell, 26, Cincinnati; John P. Kellough, 50, of 10 Colonial Court; Glenda H. Pfeifer, 24, of 417 Broadway; Pamela J. Thompson, 20, Columbus; and Margaret H. Scales, 53, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Speeding (\$35 bond):
Betty J. Merchant, 36, Columbus; James F. Patterson II, 20, Cincinnati; Frank Rhodes, 50, Belle Glade, Fla.; Charlie E. Robinson, 23, Cincinnati; Dario Sarmiento, 22, Antrim, N.H.; Miles Turner, 46, Cleveland; Davis E. Vanover, 38, Houston, Texas; Joseph J. Dermody Jr., 25, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Margaret E. Elzey, 33, of 527 E. Paint St.

Carl E. Meek, 26, Schofield Base, Hawaii; Gary S. Hay, 35, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Darrell E. Henry, 18, Frankfort; Michael P. Damico, 22, Maple Heights;

and David L. Chenea, 21, Columbus. **Speeding (\$25 bond):**
Jonathan H. Mospaw, 31, Lakeland, Fla.; Michael W. Murawski, 57, Bayonne, N.J.; Thomas J. Placek, 28, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Charles Robinson, 54, Cincinnati; David P. Sechrist, 41, Chardon; Margaret Stewart, 29, Potomac, Md.; Brian T. Turner, 31, Memphis, Tenn.

Wennele I. Ward, 47, Afton, N.Y.; Roger L. Wurga, 26, Mansfield; Barbara J. Warner, 22, Route 4; Edward H. Winston, 38, Columbus; Teddy V. Miller, 25, Route 2; Thomas Sweeney, 44, Hamilton; Lillian A. Ball, 40, Delaware; Michael L. Lossdon, 25, Livermore, Ky.; Simon L. Love, 25, South Bend, Ind.; Karen K. McKinney, 28, E. Canton.

William E. Mahaffey, 52, Cincinnati; John W. Easterling, 39, Athens; Daniel J. Downes, 35, Montgomery, Ala.; Robert N. Davidson, 20, Monroe; Martha V. Charles, 41, Piketon; Charles R. Brittain, 42, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; Gisela M. Bisson, 34, Acushnet, Mass.

Rooney G. Armstrong, Jr., 22, Cuyahoga Falls; David G. Arnold, 20, Columbus; Nancy L. Andreas, 28, Pataskala; Nancy M. Aguzzi, 18, N. Miami Beach; William P. Lesjak, 26, Hanover, Ind.; Melvin Lamb, 54, Brandenburg, Ky.; Mary C. Laitta, 21, Sharon, Pa.

Carson Lainhart, 23, Miamisburg; Robert L. Jackson, 40, Dayton; Venicee Howell, 35, Youngstown; Eugene L. Host, 18, Nashville, Tenn.; Arthur H. Hatman Jr., 23, Columbus; James H. Hall, 36, Madison, Tenn.; Walter C. Graben, 29, Kimberly, Ala.

Joy L. Gochenour, 22, Harrisburg; Cheryl L. Genninger, 20, Cincinnati; Patrick Ferrelli, 49, Weirton, W.Va.; Hoyt Ferguson III, 23, Dayton; and Fayette Farmer, 21, Dayton.

Hamilton man sentenced for credit card misuse

A Hamilton man was fined and sentenced in Washington C.H. Municipal Court Monday by acting Judge John P. Case on a charge of petty theft and misuse of a credit card.

Nicholas Taylor, 27, was charged by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department following an investigation into an incident June 20 when Taylor purchased oil and other auto accessories from Belles' Shell service station, I-71 and U.S. 35, with a credit card, traced to be lost or stolen.

Taylor fled the service station but was later arrested in Clinton County by the Ohio Highway Patrol and charged with fleeing a police officer and fic-

ticious license plates in addition of the two Fayette County charges.

Taylor appeared before acting Judge Case Monday and entered a no contest plea to the charges of petty theft and misuse of a credit card. Judge Case fined him \$200 and sentenced him to 10 days in jail on each charge, but ordered half the fines and sentences to be suspended providing he make restitution to the service station.

In one other non-traffic charge heard Monday, Judge Case fined James Belcher, 51, Grove City, \$50 after he pleaded no contest to a charge of disorderly conduct by intoxication.

Heat keeps muggy hold on nation

By The Associated Press
Record early-summer heat maintained a muggy hold on most of the eastern half of the nation today.

Temperatures remained in the 70s overnight through much of the country from Texas to New England. The mercury touched 93 on Monday at Burlington, Vt., to equal an 87-year-old record for June 23 there. A 91 at Caribou, Maine, surpassed a 1957 record for the date there.

Thunderstorms hatched in the heat and high humidity rattled across scattered areas from the Rockies and Plains to the Appalachians and the Deep South.

Tornadoes churned out of the thunderstorms Monday over Colorado. One twister tore through a two-block area of northeast Colorado Springs, unroofing two homes and smashing windows in 68 autos at a shopping center. No injuries were reported.

Flash flooding hit Denver and Lamar, Colo., and hail pelted Denver during thunderstorms there. A tornado also touched down in an uninhabited area 10 miles north of Denver's Stapleton International Airport.

Locally heavy rain accompanied the thunderstorms in many areas. Nearly 2.5 inches swamped Clarinda, in southwestern Iowa, in 45 minutes.

Showers also ranged over the Pacific Northwest during the night.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 42 at Klamath Falls, Ore., to 88 at Needles, Calif.

Apple growers given positions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three apple growers have been appointed by the Department of Agriculture to seats on the Ohio Apple Marketing Program Operating Committee.

Reappointed were Myron Baker of Morrow, who operates a 300-acre orchard with 4,000 apple trees in production, and Frank Hirsch of Chillicothe, who operates an 80-acre, 5,000-tree orchard.

James F. Patterson of Chesterland was appointed for the first time. His family has been in the fruit business for five generations.

'Smoking gun' seen at KSU campus

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A second ex-Marine has testified the Ohio National Guardsman pictured pointing a pistol during the 1970 Kent State University shootings was firing.

Charles Deegan of Hudson, a student at the time, said he was 20 feet away. "I saw him take aim, I saw the recoil and I saw the shells ejecting from the gun," Deegan said.

Three shells popped out of the .45-caliber handgun and the recoils coincided with the sound of shots, he

said. Deegan said he became familiar with the .45-caliber pistol while in the Marines.

Last week, guard 1st Sgt. Myron Pryor of Barberton said he was the sergeant shown crouching in front of the troops in several photos of the May 4, 1970, shootings. He has maintained he never even loaded his pistol that day.

Deegan joined former Marine Harry Montgomery of Sandusky and two photographers in insisting the pistol

was being fired. Montgomery said he carried a .45-caliber pistol for six months in Vietnam.

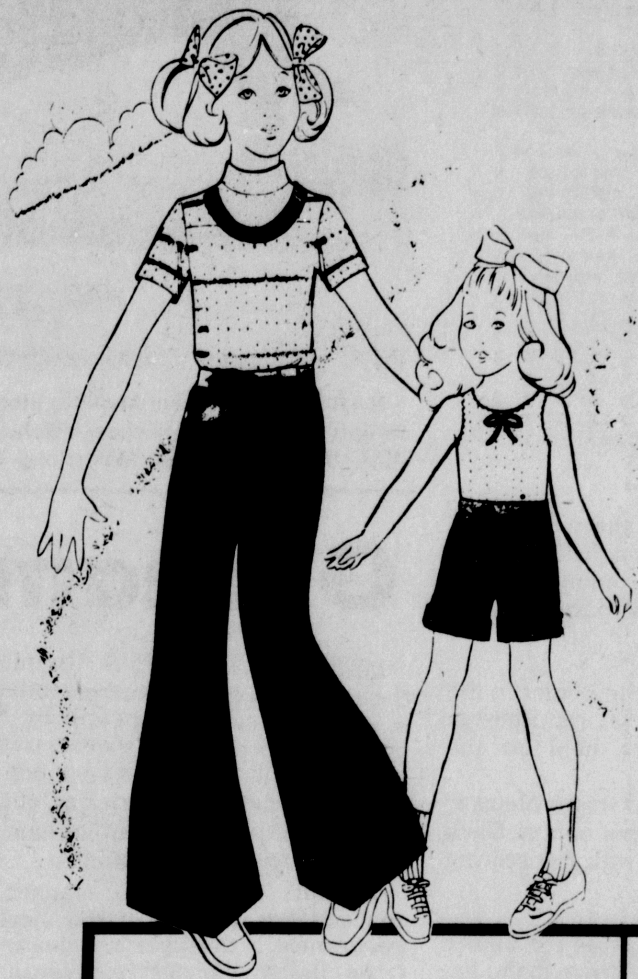
Deegan agreed with Montgomery that Pryor was tapping four or five guardsmen from the rear as they moved up a campus slope, moments before the troops wheeled and fired.

The 13-second burst killed four students and wounded nine. The wounded and parents of the dead are pressing claims for \$46 million in damages.

The suit names Gov. James Rhodes, three ex-state officials and 39 present and former guardsmen as defendants.

The troops were ordered to Kent by Rhodes during a weekend of rioting that included burning of the Reserve Officers Training Corps building.

Earlier, one of the wounded told the panel of seven men and five women he had called the shootings "planned murder" in a statement to the FBI.



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Cotton wrinkle crepe or cotton twills in solids or fancies. Sizes 4 to 6X, 7 to 14.

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Acrylic shirts designed for durability. Perfect to wear with all his slacks. Sizes 4 to 7.

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Girls' Knit Shorts

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Famous brand knits to match other famous brand coordinates. Sizes 7 to 14.

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ORIG. 4.88

C-O-O-L and comfortable. Masculine stripes and numbered styles. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Girls' Polyester Slacks

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Girls' Sundresses

ORIG. 3.88 & 4.88

For toddlers and small girls. Two piece dresses with panties. Sizes 2 to 4, 4 to 6x.

3.88

Girls' Halters

ORIG. 6.00

A closeout group of halters and knit tops from Aileen. Sizes 7 to 14.

2.88

Boys' Denim Shorts

ORIG. 4.88

100 per cent Cotton 10 oz. denim. Wrangler and bike rider styles. Sizes 4 to 7, 8 to 16.

3.88

Girls' Pant Suits

ORIG. 7.88

Polyester perfect for dress-up or casual wear. Limited quantity. Sizes 2 to 4, 4 to 6x.

2.88

Boys' Twill Slacks

ORIG. 4.99

Polyester and cotton. Right for play or dress. See this group. Sizes 4 to 7.

1.50

Children's Tank Tops

ORIG. 2.50 to 3.88

Famous Brand. A great group of fancies and solids - seeing this group is believing. Sizes 2 to 7.

3.99

Girls' Summer Slacks

ORIG. 7.88

Take your choice of denims, polyester knits, solids and prints. Sizes 7 to 14.

3.88

Boys' Sport Shirts

ORIG. 5.49

Monsanto Wear Dated polyester cotton. Heather and denim look styles. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Infants' Shorts

ORIG. 1.50

Boxer shorts, of 100 per cent cotton. Pretty solid and fancy prints. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

3.88

Girls' Swim Suits

ORIG. 5.88

Two-piece lastex-pretty bright prints - at these price you'll buy two. Sizes 7 to 14.

4.99

Boys' Flare Dungarees

ORIG. 7.50 to 8.00

Permanant press flare leg jean. Wrangler's Dacron-polyester & cotton. Slims and regular. Sizes 6 to 12.

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Reds bomb Braves behind Bench's bat

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

Variety, they say, is the spice of life. It may also be the key to an RBI title for Johnny Bench this season.

The Cincinnati star drove in four more runs Monday night, raising his 1975 total to 61 in the 70 games the Reds have played. He hit his 15th home run and sent home another with a double in keying Cincinnati's 8-4 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

While the Reds were brutalizing the Braves, St. Louis swept reeling New York 1-0 and 4-0. Houston nipped Los Angeles 6-5. Philadelphia edged Pittsburgh 6-5. Chicago blanked Montreal 6-0 and San Diego trimmed San Francisco 7-6.

The reason for continued success at bat, says Bench, is an occasional move from his accustomed position behind

the plate to less confined areas like left field.

"If I can play somewhere else besides catcher about once every 10 days, I do a lot better," said the 27-year-old Bench, tops in the league in RBI and one away from the home run lead.

Mike Lum had homered for Atlanta in the second inning, giving the Braves their only lead of the contest. Then Bill Plummer smacked his first homer of the season, a two-run shot, and another run crossed on a groundout before Bench hit his double for a 4-1 lead.

Cards 1-4, Mets 0-0

Ron Fairly's first-inning single scored Lou Brock with the run that won the first game, then pinch-hitter Ted Simmons hit a grand slam in the eighth inning to win the nightcap for St. Louis and complete the whitewash.

CINCINNATI				ATLANTA								
ab r h bi				ab r h bi								
Rose 3b	5	1	1	0	Garr lf	4	1	2	0			
Flynn 3b	0	0	0	0	Gaston ph	1	0	0	0			
Cncpcion ss	4	1	3	0	MPerez 2b	5	1	2	0			
Morgan 2b	5	2	2	1	Baker rf	5	0	2	0			
Bench rf	5	1	2	4	DMay cf	4	1	0	0			
TPerez lf	3	1	0	0	Evans 3b	3	4	0	0			
GFoster lf	5	0	0	0	Lum lb	4	1	2	3			
Geronomo cf	3	1	1	0	Blanks ss	3	0	2	1			
Plummer c	4	1	2	3	Pocoroba c	3	0	0	0			
Billingham p	4	0	0	0	Easterly p	1	0	0	0			
McEnany p	0	0	0	0	Leon p	1	0	1	0			
					Sadecki p	0	0	0	0			
					Goodson ph	1	0	0	0			
					Sosa p	0	0	0	0			
					Gilbreath ph	1	0	1	0			
Total				38	8	11	8	Total	37	4	12	4
Cincinnati				IP H R ER BB SO				004 001 300--8				
Atlanta								010 000 030--4				
E-Blanks, DP-Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1.												
LOB-Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 9. 2B-Bench, 3B-Blanks, HR-Lum (3), Plummer (1), Bench (15). SB-Concepcion, Morgan.												
IP H R ER BB SO												
Billingham (W,8-3) 7 1 3 8 4 4 2 1												
McEnany 1 2 3 4 0 0 0 2												
Easterly (L,0-1) 2 2 3 5 4 4 0 1												
Leon 2 3 3 4 4 3 3 1												
Sadecki 3 2 3 0 0 0 0 0												
Sosa 2 2 0 0 0 1 2												
HB-P by Billingham (Blanks). T-2:25. A-8,537.												

Phillies 6, Pirates 5

Ollie Brown drove in three runs with a two-run double and a tie-breaking homer in the seventh inning, helping Philadelphia end Pittsburgh's five-game winning streak.

Astros 6, Dodgers 5

Bob Watson's three-run homer in the second inning capped a six-run Houston uprising as the Astros held off the Dodgers.

Watson's blast scored Roger Metzger and Cesar Cedeno in front of him. Each had preceded Watson with run-scoring singles.

Padres 7, Giants 6

Willie McCovey hit a three-run homer in the first inning, then drove in the tie-breaking run in a three-run seventh that carried San Diego past San Francisco.

Cubs 6, Expos 0

The Cubs took advantage of four Montreal errors to defeat the Expos. Two Chicago runs scored in the fourth inning — one on a wild pitch and one on a passed ball.

The Cubs made it 4-0 in the seventh when, with Rob Sperring on first, Manny Trillo followed with a base hit that Expos center fielder Pepe Magual let get past him as Sperring scored.

In the eighth, Bill Madlock hit an infield single and continued to second on a bad throw by pitcher Dale Murray before Andy Thornton singled and Sperring tripled to right-center for another run.

A's 5, Twins 2

Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson drove in two runs apiece to pace the A's past Minnesota and widen their West Division lead to five games over the Kansas City. Bando's seventh-inning homer broke a 2-2 tie and gave unbeaten reliever Paul Lindblad his sixth victory.

Indians 11, Red Sox 3

Frank Duffy drove in five runs with a homer and two doubles to carry Cleveland past the Red Sox. Player-Manager Frank Robinson chipped in with a homer and three runs batted in.

Brewers 8, Tigers 4

Darrell Porter slugged a three-run homer in the second inning to start Minnesota to its victory over the Tigers. Hank Aaron's triple and Sixto Lezcano's single drove in two more runs in the decisive third.



NEAR FALL — Tricia McNaughton, of Ann Arbor, is shown in one of her two matches which she won in the National AAU Junior Olympic Wrestling Tournament at Eastern Michigan's fieldhouse. She defeated Karl Zylks and Ross Smith by scores of 19-0 and 9-0 after a court order permitted the girl to wrestle in the tourney. (AP Wirephoto)

Graham wins Open playoff

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — His talk — the soft draw of a Southern gentleman is plain and straightforward. He likes to fish and shoot pool. He wears a faded sports shirt he's had for a year, one that his wife, Patsy, keeps rinsing out.

He's just plain ol' Lou Graham, the new U.S. Open golf champion.

In an unflappable manner at marked him as one of the steadiest performers in this year's unsteady 75th Open, the 37-year-old Tennessean shot a par 71 over the testy Medinah Course Monday to win an 18-hole playoff from John Mahaffey.

Mahaffey, 27, was never ahead and trailed by as many as three strokes in fashioning a 73. In defeat, Mahaffey could barely contain the anguish he felt after finishing second for the seventh time in the past 1½ years.

For Graham, it was only the third

victory in 11 years of plugging on the tour, and those two were in minor tournaments — the 1967 Minnesota Classic and the 1972 L&M.

But this time around, the taste of victory was there, and Graham knew it.

The key, he said, was his putt on the 205-yard eighth for par. He was in the fringe 75 feet away and left himself a tricky eight-footer.

"It lipped the hole then came in the right door, and that was it — I figured I was on my way."

And on the 18th when his two-iron went into the trees he said he heard a TV man say if the ball hadn't hit a spectator it would have gone out of bounds.

"I then said to myself: 'This golf tournament belongs to Lou Graham.'" Later, a USGA official who was there said the ball did not hit a spectator.

"Right now it is hard for me to get in my mind I won the U.S. Open," Graham said. "I can't imagine it. I don't feel like a U.S. Open champion."

"Before I went out there, I told

myself: 'John isn't going to give you anything. You have to take it. You have to go out and shoot the flags down.' On the 15th was the first time I left a putt short. I had the speed of the greens pretty well, and John didn't."

Mahaffey concurred.

"I threw it away on the greens. No birdies. I didn't putt," said Mahaffey, the 1970 National Collegiate Athletic Association champ from Houston who was in his first playoff.

"The greens were slower than I anticipated. I should have changed putters. I couldn't get the ball to the hole. I was only past it five times, and each time it had a chance to go in but didn't."

"But I learned a lot out there. I have confidence in my swing. I'm young. Who knows, I may win the PGA."

Golf's most coveted championship, in addition to adding bundles through testimonials and commercials, was worth \$40,000 to boost Graham's winnings for the year to \$86,071. Mahaffey's \$20,000 check ran his earnings to \$121,665 for sixth place on the list.

Little League

Rotary Wheels pitcher Brian Dodds tossed a two-hitter, struck out 13 batters, hit a double and connected for a home run, but he still lost the Little League contest, 4-1, Monday night.

The Lumberjacks scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to hand Dodds the loss despite a fine performance.

Barry Coe took the win holding the Wheels to just four hits.

Jon Thomas hurled a six-hit shutout against the Flashes in the other Major League contest. He struck out seven hitters and rapped out a double as the Levi Boys took the 7-0 victory.

K. of C. upset Helfrich, 20-19, with five runs in the final frame and Bumgarner's nipped Sagars, 9-8, in two Minor League contests Monday.

MAJOR	
Rotary Wheels	0 0 0 1 0 0-1 4 1
Lumberjacks	0 0 1 0 3 x-2 0
Doubles - Dodds (RW).	
Home Runs - Dodds (RW).	
Pitching Summary	
Dodds (L)	5 4 2 9 13
Coe (W)	6 1 4 2 5
Flashes	
Levi Boys	0 0 0 0 0 0-6 0
	1 2 0 4 0 x-7 5 0
Doubles - Kingery (F); Penwell and Thomas (LB).	
Pitching Summary	
Anderson (L)	3 4 3 3 0
Dugan	2 3 2 3 0
Thomas (W)	
	6 0 6 2 7
Sagars	
Bumgarner	0 4 2 0 0 2-8 3 12
	3 2 0 4 0 x-9 7 8
Doubles - Anderson and Ault (S); Kearns, Snell, Ward and Butcher (B).	
Helfrich	
K. of C.	3 5 1 6 4 x-19 16 11
	5 5 1 4 5 x-20 12 17
Doubles - Tate, Nance and Hecker (H); Hays and Bennett (KC).	

Girtons tops Good Hope

Girtons upped its league record to 6-1 as Shawn Riley tossed a four-hitter and his teammates supported him at the plate with 13 hits and 17 runs against Good Hope in Monday's Babe Ruth League action.

The win put Riley's record at 4-0 for the season as Girtons remains tough defensively giving up just 12 runs in seven games.

Jeff Estep hit a triple for Girtons and Dennis Combs' double was the only extra base hit for the losers.

Girtons	2 0 0 4 4 7-17 13 1
Good Hope	0 0 1 0 0 2-3 4 4

Triples - Estep (G).	
Pitching Summary	
Riley (W)	6 3 4 3
Medley (L)	5 10 9 0
Dunn	1 7 4 2

Softball tournament

The Kingery Roofing softball team will sponsor a class 'B' A.S.A. sanctioned tournament June 28-29 at Eyman Park.

There will be a \$45 entry fee and interested teams are asked to call Gary Merriman (948-2460) by Wednesday.

14 YEARS OLDS NEEDED FOR DETASSELING HELP

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Reggie Jackson leads AL balloting

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1974, Reggie Jackson attracted 3,497,358 All-Star ballots and became the top vote-getter for a single season in baseball history.

In this year's popularity contest, however, the fans are less enamored of the Oakland outfielder.

Trailing in fourth place in last week's arithmetic, Jackson rose to assume a narrow lead over his colleagues in the latest tabulations for the 1975 American League team, released Monday by the baseball commissioner's office.

Meanwhile, Minnesota second baseman Rod Carew continued to be the over-all favorite in the voting, polling 1,055,063 votes to a meager 224,528 for Kansas City's Cookie Rojas, and seems certain to be the No. 1 AL votegetter in his position for the sixth straight year.

Catcher Thurman Munson of New York and A's shortstop Bert Campaneris also retained a solid advantage.

With approximately two weeks left in the voting, Jackson had 569,663 votes to teammate Joe Rudi's 557,262 for a slim lead in the close outfield race. Rudi is followed by Jeff Burroughs of Texas with 514,390 and last week's leader, Bobby Bonds of the New York Yankees, with 508,334.

Other new favorites among the fans were Oakland's Gene Tenace at first base and Buddy Bell of Cleveland at third.

Tenace, one of four A's now in starting spots, drew 414,686 ballots and climbed from second place to first with a margin over 32,688 over Mike Hargrove of Texas, while Baltimore's Lee May, last week's leader, dropped to third.

Bell edged Oakland's Sal Bando 414,426 to 412,641 to assume the top position.

Thurman Munson maintains a healthy 587,047 to 404,769 lead over Oakland's Ray Fosse.

Scioto Downs Chart

FIRST RACE	
Pomona Princess	S. Moore
Fright Creed	D. Paver
Trutown	R. Peterman
Betty Maguire	
Speed Trail	L. Stults
Number Please	P. Lang
Gayava	R. Baldwin
Mittie Raider	R. Haignere
Johnny B. Rowdain	J. Johns
Capias	T. Holton
About Face	
SECOND RACE	
Outburst	B. Weaver
Steady Warrior	F. Rowe

Lakewood Jerry Mar	C. Smith
Steady Airbeau	
Ortios Time	C. Brown
Company Man	
Roli Ri	L. Thuney
Mistlor	D. Taylor
Charlie Clay	R. Peterman
Evas Dream	L. Myers
Legend Angel	J. Pollock
THIRD RACE	
Speeding Spirit	W. Collins
Special Key	C. Wright
Cavo	
Blaze Hudson	R. Hackett
Demon Senator	J. Parkinson
My Gift	C. Martindale
Rusty Don	D. S. Miller

Bandolero	R. Neff
Mistie Mad	E. Purcell
Golden Mary	F. Short
B. J. Melburn	T. Rucksr
FOURTH RACE	
Ann's Anguish	R. Hackett
Wildwood Rebel	J. Hendershot
Lakewood Chuck	SC Moore
Slash S Sarah	J. O'Brien
Armbro Ruby	G. Riegle
Tuxedo Junction	R. Richardson Jr.
Bagman	J. Simpson
Rankin	
Steady Mt Lady	R. Stokley
Serpico	
FIFTH RACE	
Boehms Eclipse	Do Miller
H M C	G. Clayton
Knight Eastin	G. Riegle
Brets Fame	W. Herman
Pensive Bret	J. O'Brien
Tahitian Boy	R. Sauer
Dickie Ensign	
Steady Josie	J. McPherson
Skippy Pearl	D. Richardson Jr.
Surprise Leader	
SIXTH RACE	
Lorenas Girl	M. Zeller
Tina Topper	G. Wilson
Hodgens Choice	DS Miller
Mischief Meg	M. Ferguson
Carvel	D. Williams II
Hon Car Lith	R. Rodgers
Coaly Vic	W. Henman
Midwest Terror	J. Ferguson
Plarmigan	R. Seabrook
Fairy House	R. VanRhoden
Steady Eve	
SEVENTH RACE	
Lakewood Jerry P	M. Ferguson
Twinstoner	D. Ater
Senorita Mahone	H. Snyder
Raven Hanover	W. Herman
Sunshine Princess	M. P. Norris
Legend Baron	A. Jackson Jr.
Davey Mont	J. Roach
Buckeye Bullet	M. Brown
Expectant Father	T. Holton
Lindys Laodicia	
Raintree Charity	B. Farrington
EIGHTH RACE	
Galloway Babe	R. Cromer
Philoma Queen	G. Riegle
Friendly Bye Bye	F. Todd Jr.
Armbro Penny	J. O'Brien
Steady Darling	
Ellen Time	M. Ferguson
Direct Dottie	G. Wilson
NINTH RACE	
Do Something	J. Parkins
Neise	W. Ferguson
Oaklawn Knight	B. Weaver
Amorgine	M. Ferguson
Kan Tr	L. Stults
Dashaway Lady	D. Williams
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Mendy Way	J. Roach
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Miss Gafain	J. McPherson
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Baseball
standings

Table with 5 columns: National League, East, West, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Montreal, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Atlanta, Houston.

Monday's Results
St. Louis 1-4, New York 0-0
Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 4
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5
Chicago 6, Montreal 0
Houston 6, Los Angeles 5
San Diego 7, San Francisco 6
Tuesday's Games
Chicago (Bonham 6-5) at Montreal (Renko 2-5)
Pittsburgh (Reuss 8-4 and Kison 7-2) at Philadelphia (Underwood 7-5 and Christensen 1-1), 2, (t-n)
Cincinnati (Darcy 1-4) at Atlanta (Niekro 7-5), (n)
St. Louis (Curtis 4-5) at New York (Kosman 5-5), (n)
Los Angeles (Rau 6-6) at Houston (Griffin 3-7), (n)
San Francisco (Barr 6-7 and Williams 1-2 or Bradley 0-0) at San Diego (Jones 9-4 and Strom 1-1), 2, (t-n)
Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (n)
Chicago at Montreal, (n)
St. Louis at New York, (n)
Los Angeles at Houston, (n)
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)

Table with 5 columns: American League, East, West, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Boston, New York, Milwaukee, Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, Oakland, Kansas City, Texas, California, Minnesota, Chicago.

Monday's Results
Cleveland 11, Boston 3
New York 6, Baltimore 1
Milwaukee 8, Detroit 4
Texas 1, California 0, 13 innings
Oakland 5, Minnesota 2
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Detroit (Bare 2-3 and LaGrow 4-6) at Milwaukee (Travers 2-0 and Slaton 5-8), 2, (t-n)
New York (Hunter 10-6) at Baltimore (Torrez 7-4), (n)
Cleveland (Kern 1-2) at Boston (Lee 9-5), (n)
Texas (Perry 6-10) at Chicago (Osteen 1-6), (n)
Kansas City (Briles 4-3) at California (Lange 1-1), (n)
Minnesota (Decker 1-1) at Oakland (Siebert 2-1), (n)
Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at Boston
New York at Baltimore, (n)

Sports

Tuesday, June 24, 1975
Washington C.H. (O.)
Record-Herald - Page 11

Scioto results

Table with 5 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, Time, Jockey. Rows include FIRST RACE - Trot, SECOND RACE - Pace, THIRD RACE - Pace, FOURTH RACE - Trot, FIFTH RACE - Pace, SIXTH RACE - Trot, SEVENTH RACE - Pace, EIGHTH RACE - Trot, NINTH RACE - Pace.

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Table comparing two savings plans. Columns include ANNUAL INTEREST RATE, ANNUAL YIELD, INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY . . . PAID ANNUALLY, NO MINIMUM DEPOSIT REQUIRED, DEPOSIT PERIOD. Plan 1 has a 6% rate and 1 to 2 1/2 years period. Plan 2 has a 6 1/2% rate and 2 1/2 to 4 years period.



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CONCRETE WORK - Patios, porches, sidewalks, driveways. Free estimates. 426-6049. 11

R & R DRYWALL Ceilings Designed and textured with wall refinishing, makes any home look like new. Call 335-4238 for free estimates. 190

ROOFING, CEMENT work, room additions. No job too small call Robert Beckman, 335-4238 for free estimates. 190

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PLASTER, NEW and repair, chimney work. Phone 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 166

L & S PAVING. Driveway or parking lot looking old? Give them a new lease on life. Have them sealed now and save on costly repairs later. Professionally done. Free estimates. 335-0442. 167

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BUSINESS

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YARD SALE - Three families. 718 Peabody. June 24-25. 9:00-7:00. Antiques, miscellaneous. 166

YARD SALE, 9-6. June 24, 25. 914 Rawlings. Record player, dog houses, bicycle, large baby buggy, lots of other reasonably priced items. 166

YARD SALE - Six families, bigger and better than usual. Miscellaneous and many antiques. Wednesday, June 26. 9:00-6:00. Biddle Residents, 43 Lincoln Street, Bloomington. 166

YARD SALE - Wednesday & Thursday. 9:00-6:00. 513 Albin Avenue. Childrens Clothing, bookcase, and tables and coffee table, baby items and miscellaneous. 168

BACK YARD Sale. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, June 25, 26, 27. 83 Midland Ave. Bloomington. 168

EMPLOYMENT

AVON - LAID OFF? Now's the best time to sell Avon and make good money. I'll show you how. Call for details: 513-849-1820, or write Nona Alford. 420 E. Carpenter Drive, New Carlisle, Ohio 45344. 167

F.B.I. is currently hiring limited number of typists and stenographers to work in Washington D. C. Contact F.B.I. P. O. Box 434, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601 or phone 614-772-1988. 170

MAINTENANCE PERSON - A Septic Dairy in Washington C. H., prefer 3 years exp. Boiler license, exp. with automatic machine welding, and electrical a must. Mr. W. C. Tippett. Call 335-0337. 172

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR to make calls in immediate area. Must have private phone. Call Tax Facts. (614) 261-0222. Leave name and number. 168

HAIRDRESSER, MT. STERLING area, part time or full time, 60 per cent. Call 869-2879. 168

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WILL DO Custom Combining on small acreage. 437-9385. 184

WANTED. Steady farm job. References. Starley Shoemaker. 948-2358. 171

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GOOD ENGINE & transmission. Mounted in wrecked 1967 Mustang. \$150. 335-6796. 167

1964 BUICK Skylark, V-8, 2 door, buckets, automatic transmission, power steering, very clean, \$295. 910 Millwood. 171

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500, 63,000 miles, good condition, will sell or trade to truck camper. \$1100. Call 335-1984. 168

69 CHEVROLET Impala. 335-2805. 168

1969 FIREBIRD. 350. 3 speed. \$850. Call 437-7661. 170

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NEW 1975 Johnson "Sea Horse" 4 hp outboard motor. New warranty. Phone 495-5610 or 495-5648. 69f

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CHEVROLET TRUCK. Two speed axle grain bed twin hoist fold down racks located on Capps road between Buena Vista and New Martinsburg. Gale May. 166

1968 DODGE. For sale or trade for pickup truck. 426-6692. 168

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1974 CB 360, very good condition, \$850. 335-2620. Evenings 335-9323. 168

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1966 HONDA S-90. Very good condition. 948-2489. 168

1974 KAWASAKI G-4 100. 10 speed Induro. 335-5627. 166

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1968 350 CC HONDA Scrambler. Good condition. Call anytime. 335-6718. 167

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REAL ESTATE (For Rent)

FOR RENT: 1200 Sq. Ft. office space. 2 private offices with conference room, heat and air conditioning included. For further details contact First Federal Savings & Loan. 184

PRESIDENT'S SQUARE Apts. Jeffersonville. Choose your new 2 bedroom all electric apartment now. Range, refrigerator, garbage disposal furnished. Fully carpeted. Rents \$121 up. Including utilities. Call Kathy Sizemore, manager. 1-426-8827. 173

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3 ROOM Apartment, nice, \$80. Phone 335-6091. 167

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FIVE ROOM apartment for rent close downtown. Inquire at 226 1/2 South Fayette Street, between 2:00-4:00 and 7:00-8:00. 168

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IN THE VILLAGE OF OCTA

Just one mile from the junction of U.S. 35 and I-71 this 7 room semi-modern home with an extra building lot. A large kitchen with ample cabinets, a range, a refrigerator, a metal cabinet and a glass front china cupboard, a nice size living room and a bedroom down fully carpeted also a smaller room and bath, upstairs there are 3 bedrooms. Heat furnished by a large space heater. To inspect Call Leo M. George, 335-6066 or,

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If you will sell your home, call us at once. Transaction will be strictly cash. NO WAITING. Tel. 335-5311

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LUXURIOUS ENOUGH

...for the location of Park Drive, this one floor plan, 3 bedroom home does have much to offer a couple or a small family. Large carpeted living room (with brick fireplace) is the introduction you observe after you come in the closed-in front porch area, and then flowing into the formal dining room and further on into the kitchen (large enough for dinette set). Hot water heat. 220 electric. Plenty of landscaping. Priced to sell \$29,900. Now give this some thought (if you're looking for location) and see if you don't agree.

CALL OR SEE

Howard Miller 335-6083
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Ron Weade 335-6578

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Washington C. H. Ohio 333 E. Court St. Phone 335-2210

REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY RETREAT

This modern ranch style, three bedroom home, situated on one acre with several mature trees, located in northern Fayette County, will appeal to those wanting to live in the country. It is nestled in a woods setting, and there are other fine homes in the neighborhood. Other features of this home are spacious living room, kitchen with plenty of dining area, large country bath, and a partial basement for that big recreation room. Come on, you country lovers, YOU ALL CALL!
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Washington C. H. Ohio 333 E. Court St. Phone 335-2210

HOME FOR CHILDREN

Not an institution, but if you have a larger family all can fit comfortably into this 8 room, ranch home in a quiet location away from traffic. Four bedrooms include a large, master with a beautiful, second bath adjoining. Attractive, roomy kitchen and a spacious family room with fireplace as well as a dining room and chain-link fenced back yard add to living pleasure of this \$33,900 home. Early possession. See it by phoning 335-2021.

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REAL ESTATE

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FOR SALE, 3 bedroom, Mobile Home. 71 Westbrook, 12x60. Fully equipped, good condition. Located on Lot No. 18 in Bloomington, Ohio asking \$5,000.00. Call 335-7204. 161f

FOR SALE - 1969 Buddy mobile home, 2 bedroom, Rt. 35, Washington C. H. \$3000. Call 437-7361. 165

THREE BEDROOM Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Double garage. Dayton Avenue location. Low 30's. Call 335-5582. 170

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FOR SALE - Hog Equipment. 3-10 x 16 sleepers, 2-8 x 16 sleepers - 2 Landmark self-feeders, 2-Marring 16 Hole Self-Feeders, 8 Farring grates with ends. Call 335-7141 after 6:00 p.m. 167

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Phone 513-987-2602
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Strawberries-reduced prices, for jams and preserves - pick your own while they last. St. Rt. 730. Near Lake Cowan, Wilmington.

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10,000 ft. 40 Lb. Bale \$26.99
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6,500 ft. \$27.95
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9,240 ft. \$29.95
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DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio. (Briggs Rd.). (614) 998-2635. 189f

FOR SALE. Hampshire boars. Edward Glaze. Waterloo Rd. 161

MERCHANDISE

WANTED TO Do. Custom Combining. After 9 p.m. call David Writsel. 335-5037. 166

MOVING EQUIPMENT. Have 4 rubber rollers, 2 wood. 495-5292. 167

FOR SALE - Bicycle built for two. Like new, yard roller also. Call 335-4063 or 5728 Inskip Rd. 167

DUROC BOARS and gilts, Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-6135. 40f

120 BASE ACCORDIAN, in excellent condition or will trade for small 120 base accordian. Phone 948-2548. 168

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Washington Court House

Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9
919 Columbus Ave.

10 SPEED RACING Bike. New call 1-513-584-4250. 166

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Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335 6301

5 USED PUSH Mowers for sale. Phone 437-7838. 168

2 DOOR COMBINATION refrigerator freezer. 910 Millwood. 171

HOOVER Vacuum Cleaners. Demonstrators with some scratches. Only \$21.50. Call 335-9262. 173

LECITHINI VINEGARI 861 Kelpi Now all four in one capsule ask for FB6+ Downtown Drugs. 11

HOOVER UPRIGHT sweepers, brand new with 4 position adjustments. Cleans shag. Demo models. (4 only). \$37.70, cash or terms. Phone 335-0891. 153f

SINGER TOUCH & Sew sewing machines (3) only in walnut table. Used school models. Only \$54.40 cash or terms considered. Phone 335-0891. 153f

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NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264f

ONE USED bedroom suit, complete, good condition. \$100. One Sears table model Air Hockey game, 6 months old, \$150. 35 ml enlarger, \$30. 335-9367 or 335-4426. 167

Read the classifieds

Cloris Leachman Commands Her Muscles To Show a Character

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - Ask actress Cloris Leachman how she can look so different, playing various roles, and she doesn't talk about understanding the character's psychology. She talks about understanding her own muscles.

"I can lift up or slump down or let the muscles down," she says. "Any woman that I play has had life experiences that have formed her muscles eventually. I know the muscles of my body through dance training and I'm in control of them."

When it comes to the face, she combines her observation of people with more muscle control. "Some women look down all the time and they wonder if they should have a face lift. All they're doing is holding their necks down."

"I watch how people regard themselves. They make themselves small or important or old or young. Some are like kings and there are people who support the king and there are slaves. I know they've made decisions about themselves - where they fit in society - and they put that on their faces."

"When I played the mother in 'The Migrants' on TV last year some people didn't quite get it and called me old. I wasn't. I played a 30-year-old who had lived 55 years in the erosion of her experience. I wanted to look absolutely used up; that was hard because the calves of my legs show I've had dancing training. But I tried to distend my stomach, without makeup or padding, by body language."

Miss Leachman's most recent TV venture was in Hollywood Television Theater's "Ladies of the Corridor" on the Public Broadcasting Service in April. She played a recent widow who moves to New York from Akron, lives in a residential hotel, falls in love with a younger man and loses him because of her insecurity and possessiveness.

"This is, to me, a gracious woman who is doing everything she was taught to do, being a wife and mother, successfully, and she ends up bankrupt. All she has left is her little poodle and her needlepoint. It's pre-women's lib, set in the early 1950s, and it interests me in its historical view and to know that this still goes on."

"This is a woman who is giving a party and nobody is coming because they don't need her any more. I'm sure my own mother died because she finished her job."

Later Miss Leachman returns to the topic of "Ladies of the Corridor" to say that what it teaches is to learn a trade so you'll have something useful to do if you're a widow whose children are grown and to say that the play, by Dorothy Parker and Arnaud d'Usseau, isn't as much about loneliness as



CLORIS LEACHMAN, playing Lulu Ames, a widow from Akron who moves to New York, in TV's "Ladies of the Corridor," set in the early 1950s, chose her own hair style. She saw the character as one people would term "a lovely woman," and picked a hair style Mrs. Ames might have worn since the 1940s, one that she decided looked well on her and she kept.

about what people do out of fear of loneliness.

She doesn't mind playing an older woman or a migrant worker or an unhappy woman - she won an Academy Award for the latter in "The Last Picture Show" - despite having one year been a runner-up in the Miss America Contest.

"I never want to be thought of as a glamorous movie star. When I get old and feeble and toothless, people aren't going to say, 'So that's what she looks like without her makeup and eyelashes.' I thought I'd show what I really look like; I'd rather say my own things about myself than have people start guessing. I'm telling it all."

The role that Miss Leachman says is closest to her real self is Phyllis on the Mary Tyler Moore Show. "I put a lot of my humor into that, my foolishness and my strong opinions. I'm still laughing at myself - Cloris is."

"They're beginning to write toward me more and more on that

They'll Do It Every Time



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Spotty Baldness: Cause Unknown

About twice a year, a small area of baldness appears on the top of my head. It grows to the size of about a silver dollar. After a few months the hair grows back. What causes this? Does it mean I will suddenly be bald?

Mr. R.K., Tenn.

Dear Mr. K.:

The condition you describe is known as "alopecia areata." This simply means "baldness confined to a small area."

This type of spotty baldness happens to both men and women. The cause has not been determined. There seems to be no relationship between it and the use of hair sprays and hair dyes.

The localized area of baldness is soon covered by a wisp of fuzz and with or without treatment, the hair begins to return.

Some people have attributed these areas of baldness to emotional stress. It is not uncommon, when the exact cause of a condition is not known, to blame emotional stress. In any case, these occasional recurring areas of baldness do not necessarily suggest early baldness.

Whether I take an antibiotic my whole digestive system is thrown out of gear. I try to avoid

taking them. If an urgent need should arise to take an antibiotic how can I prevent such a reaction?

Miss J.P., Ore.

Dear Miss P.:

Many people have strange reactions to some antibiotics. Intestinal disturbances and fungal infections are rather common complications of long-standing antibiotic therapy.

It is for this very reason that doctors are very discriminating in the use of antibiotics. Once it is known that a patient has a severe reaction, the doctor shifts to another type of antibiotic in order to avoid it.

There are also anti-fungal drugs that help clear up this type of infection when it does occur.

Many physicians suggest that antibiotics be taken with yogurt, milk or a gelatin dessert to reduce the gastric irritation that sometimes occurs.

You can be sure that if an urgent situation arises, you will not be deprived of an antibiotic because of your tendency towards intestinal upsets.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Albatross

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J 8 5 2		♠ K 10 6 4 3	
♥ A 6 3		♥ Q 10 8 5 4	
♦ A 7 4		♦ 5 2	
♣ 10 9 2		♣ Q	

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Perhaps you won't agree with South's off-shape notrump bid or North's raise to three, but that's not the point of the hand. The play's the thing, so let's get on with it.

West led the king of diamonds, which won, and continued with the queen, which also won. Another diamond forced dummy's ace and East had to find a discard.

Now if you were East and saw only dummy's hand and your own, what would you discard? It

might seem odd, but the proper discard is the queen of clubs! If you make this play, South goes down two.

But if you don't, South can make the hand. All he has to do is play a club from dummy and duck when you produce the queen. Eventually he scores five clubs, a diamond, two hearts and a spade.

A good case can be made for discarding the queen of clubs. If South has the A-K-J, the queen is obviously worthless. And if South lacks one of these honors, West must have either the ace, king or jack as a potential entry for his diamonds. It follows from this that retention of the queen cannot serve a useful purpose, and, in fact, it is an albatross around your neck.

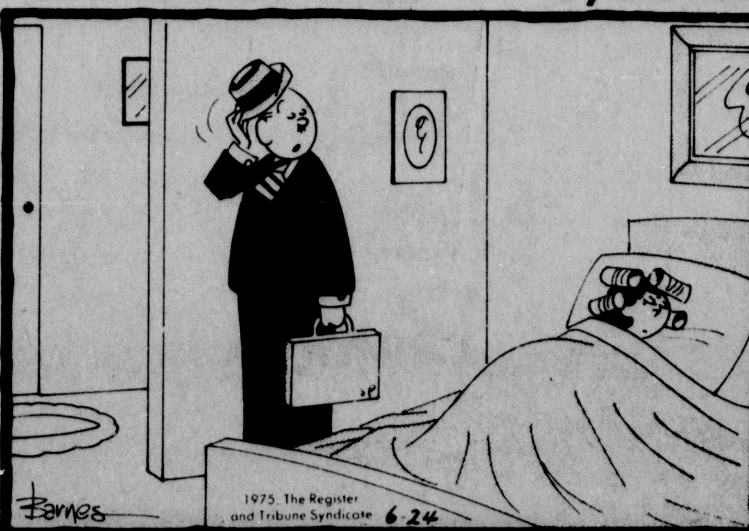
However, when the hand was played East did not discard the queen of clubs. Instead he discarded a spade.

But the Fates were extremely kind to him. Declarer, looking neither to the right nor to the left, led a club to the king at trick four, paying no attention whatever to East's play of the queen.

South continued with the ace, hoping the jack would fall, but it didn't. He could then do no better than play a third club to go down two, thus proving that two wrongs sometimes make a right.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



Youth Activities

JOLLY JILLS 4-H

The meeting of the Jolly Jills 4-H club was held in the home of Lisa Jackson. Dale Williams opened the meeting and Lori Barton led the pledges. Lisa called the role and each person answered by naming their favorite state. She also read the minutes. Kellie Mick gave the treasurer's report.

An interesting health report was given by Jana Overly entitled, "The Payoff is Lives." She gave pamphlets on the subject. A safety report was given by Janelle Meredith with the title, "Birds Fly Not Bikers."

Under old business, the safety kits were discussed; members were asked to have their money in by the next meeting. We also discussed a trip to either Kings Island or LeSourdsville; a decision will be made later. Mrs. Dean was thanked for giving so much help with the bake sale.

After the meeting Jana gave a demonstration entitled, "What to Know about Canning." For recreation, "Twister" was enjoyed by everyone. The next meeting will be held July 8th at Debbie McHolan's home.

Beth Barton, reporter

17 awaiting death penalty case review

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Seventeen prisoners on death rows in Ohio institutions must wait until at least the next term of the U.S. Supreme Court to find out whether their executions will be allowed.

The U.S. Supreme Court put off Monday until at least its 1975-76 term a decision in a case raising the issue of constitutionality of the death penalty.

The case involved Jesse Thurman Fowler, condemned to the North Carolina gas chamber for the fatal shooting of John Griffin, a former roommate, on July 1, 1973.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1972 that capital punishment as then carried out was unconstitutional because the existing laws gave too much discretion to judges and juries.

Since then 32 states have enacted new capital punishment laws, most of them either making the penalty mandatory for specified crimes or providing for automatic review of the sentence by the state's highest court.

Fifteen men are on death row at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville.

Two women, Alberta Louise Osborne of Columbus and Sandra M. Lockett of Akron, were sentenced to be executed this year. They are at the Ohio Reformatory for Women at Marysville.

Swank to head school group

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 1,200-member Buckeye Association of School Administrators has selected Rod Swank, superintendent of the Heath City Schools, as president-elect of the association.

Swank will assume the presidency in August 1976.

Swank was appointed as first superintendent of the Heath schools in 1960 and is dean of the Licking County superintendents.

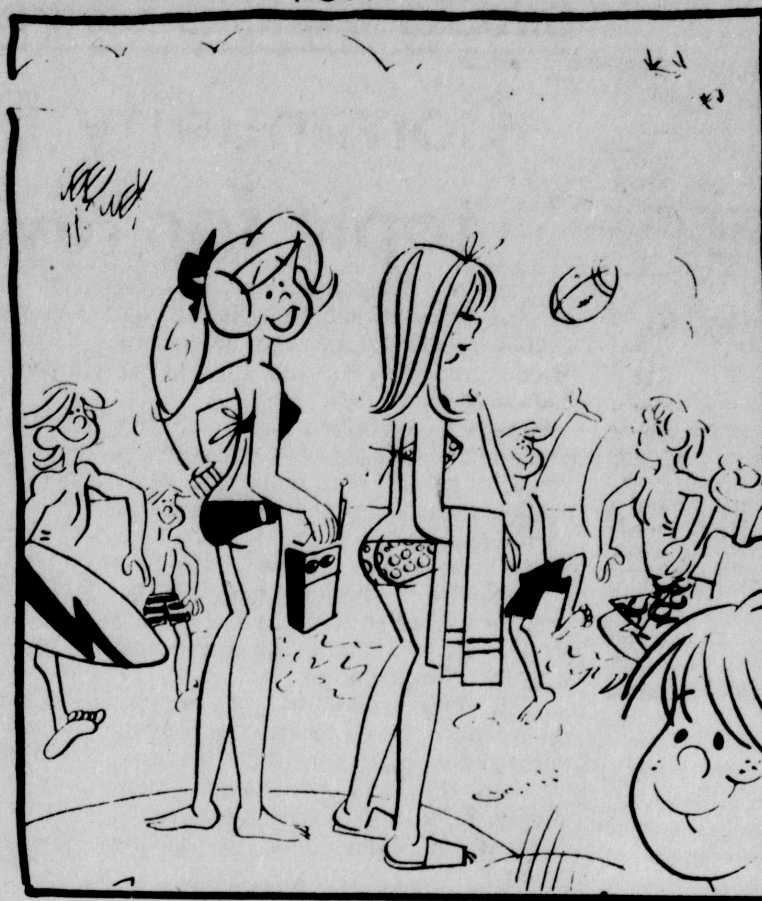
In Focus by Charlie Pensyl

Photography is a fun hobby. If you don't think so then go with me to Dallas this summer to the PSA convention. Top lensmen from all over the world will be descending on this Texas city with shutters clicking and flashes flashing. Some of the pix you'll see there will really turn you on.

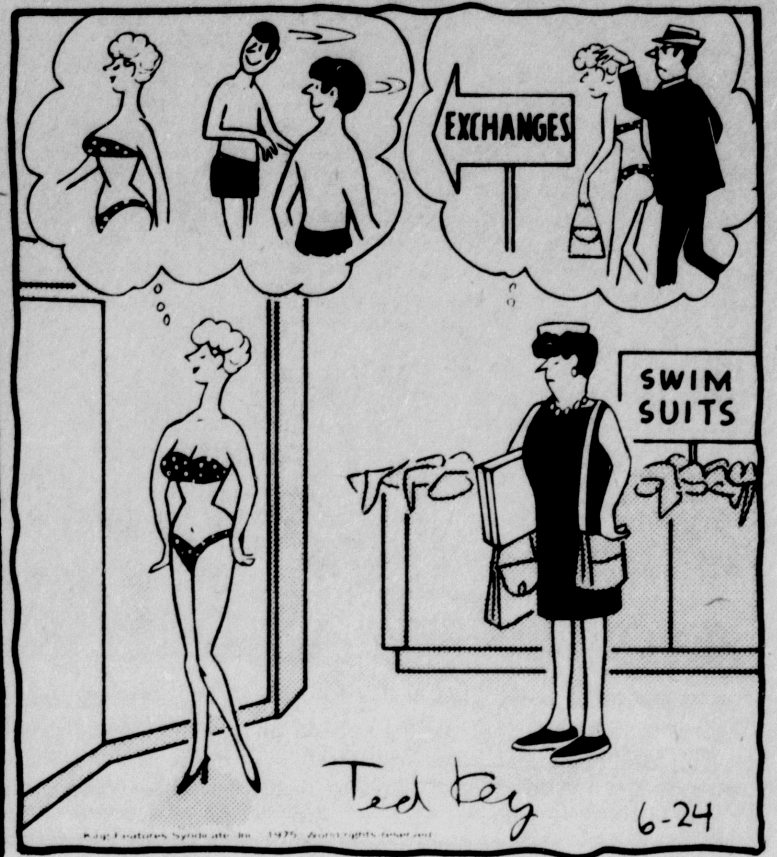
Last year the PSA convention Steve Jennings and I spotted several really great scenic photographs that we recognized as having come from the Hocking County parks area. There is some great stuff there to shoot. Last Thursday we were at Old Man's Cave with two Pentax ES units, one with the 135 mm and the other fitted with the normal 50 mm. We also carried a Leicaflex fitted with a 135, loaded with Plus-X. This set-up gave us a flexibility without a lot of lens changing.

The first thing the tyro finds in these wooded areas is an incredibly low light level. I never take a slower film than High Speed Ektachrome down there, though it is rarely necessary to go to ESP. The current fad of using zoom lenses on the SLR's is idiocy in a situation like one finds in the Hocking Hills; not near enough speed. With patches of sunlight filtering through the trees there's a great opportunity for some really nice backlit pictures of people, but flash fill-in is called for in these cases, or maybe a good shiny aluminum reflector. A small strobe is really the answer for this fill-in type of thing. Dale Wade has made some of the best pix I've seen of the Hocking Hills area and he is quite helpful in giving advice on photography in such specialized areas. If you'll take a look at some of the slides Dale shot at Old Man's Cave you'll be impressed at the beauty to be found in the area early in the morning. One of Dale's secrets is that he gets up before breakfast to go out looking for pix. Oh, well, you gotta sacrifice something for art.

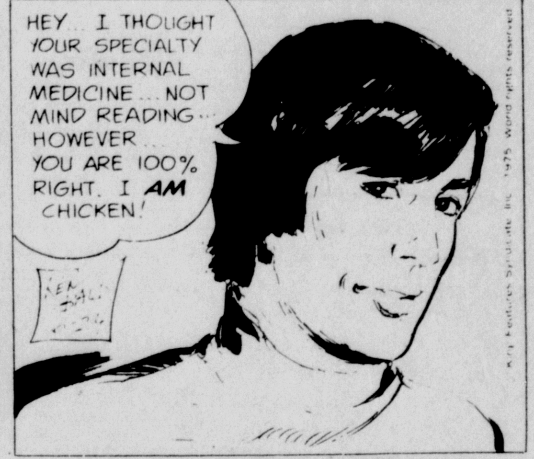
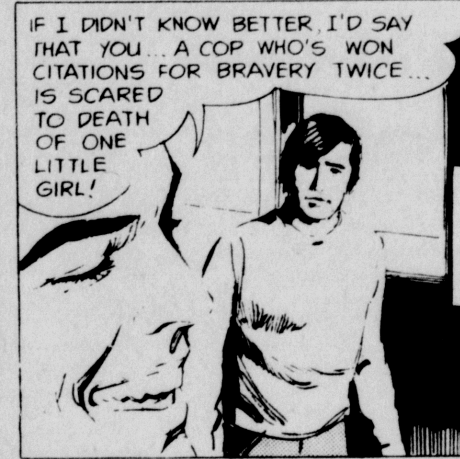
PONYTAIL



HAZEL

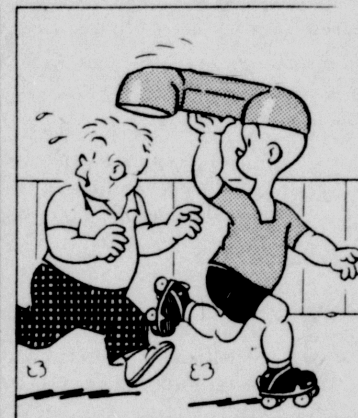
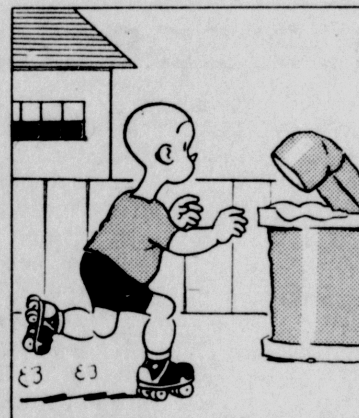


Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake

Deaths, Funerals

Ralph (Heiny) Orr

Ralph (Heiny) Orr, 65, of 538 High St., died at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center where he had been a patient the past two months. He had been in failing health the past six months.

A native of Washington C.H., Mr. Orr had spent his entire life here. A retired restaurant employe, he was never married.

Mr. Orr is survived by five brothers, Richard, 246 W. Elm St.; Earl, 528 High St.; Frank, Robinson Road; Jack, 713 Yeoman St.; and William of Miami, Fla.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Dale Orihood officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

William Boyles

CHILLICOTHE — Services for William R. Boyles, 46, of Raceland, Ky., formerly of Clarksburg, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with the Rev. Michael Wright officiating. Burial was made in Brown's Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Boyles, an employe of the Arco Steel Co. in Ashland, Ky., and a member of the Clarksburg United Methodist Church, died at 1:20 a.m. Monday in Kings Daughters Hospital, Ashland, Ky., following a long illness.

Surviving is his wife, the former Hildegard Kittell, whom he married in 1966; two sons, Michael and Ralph, at home; and his mother, Mrs. Madge Knapp Boyles of Clarksburg. His father, Roscoe "Ross" Boyles, and a brother, Jack, died in 1974.

Calvin Peters

Calvin Peters, 92, of 7 Heritage Court a retired farmer and carpenter, died at 9:28 a.m. Wednesday in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center where he had been a patient for one year.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Peters had resided in Washington C.H. his entire life. He had been ill for two years and seriously ill since April. His first wife, Elizabeth Peters, died in 1944, and his second wife Lillian Peters, in 1974.

He is survived by two sons, Homer Peters of 7 Heritage Court, and Junior Peters of 1281 Dayton Ave.; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Nona) Underwood of Lyndon; seven grandchildren, three step-grandchildren and five step-great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Bogenrife of N. Fayette St., and Mrs. Ethel Hays of Staunton.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating. Burial will be in Bush Cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 until 9 p.m. Thursday.

Robert M. Williamson

Services for Robert Milton Williamson, 58, of Dayton, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home, with the Rev. Arthur George officiating.

Mr. Williamson, a retired plumber for the Delco Corp. and a World War II U.S. Army veteran, died at 9:25 a.m. Tuesday at the Brown's Veterans Administration Hospital, Dayton. Born in Ross County, Mr. Williamson resided for several years in Fayette County. A member of the VFW Post 3762, and the Moose Lodge of Washington C.H., he was also a member of the Dayton American Legion.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Kathy Brock and Mrs. Roberta Simmons, both of Alpena, Mich., and Miss Shelia Rae Williamson, address unknown. A sister and three brothers are deceased.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in White Oak Grove Cemetery.

MISS JANICE B. SUCK — Services for Miss Janice B. Suck, 72, of 412 E. Temple St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with Mrs. Mildred Howell officiating.

Born in St. Mary's W. Va., Miss Suck resided in Cleveland before moving to Washington C.H. 20 years ago. Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery were Wynn Suck, Joe Ianaule, William Randolph and Roger Kirkpatrick.

Read the classifieds

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Override of housing veto seen unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virtually conceding defeat before the battle, the House Democratic leadership will try to override President Ford's veto of a housing subsidy program for middle-income families.

Failure to muster the two-thirds vote needed to override would mark the fourth consecutive veto defeat for the House leadership despite the chamber's large Democratic majority. The vote is scheduled for today.

The housing bill, passed earlier this month, was vetoed by Ford Tuesday. It was his 33rd veto since taking office last August. Informal statistics show that President Richard M. Nixon averaged 7.7 vetoes a year, Lyndon B.

Johnson 5.8, John F. Kennedy 7.5 and Dwight D. Eisenhower 22.6.

The House earlier this year sustained presidential vetoes on strip mining, an emergency jobs bill, and higher agriculture price supports.

To replace the vetoed housing bill, Ford said he would immediately release \$2 billion in mortgage purchase authority. Under that plan, the Government National Mortgage Association (GNMA), a federal agency, would purchase mortgages at a loss, thus pumping more money into the housing market and encouraging lower interest rates.

Ford also said he would ask Congress to extend the GNMA program for another year to July 1, 1976, with an additional \$7.75 billion in mortgage purchase authority.

The bill was a major antirecession effort by the Democratic leadership and was designed to spark the home-building industry where the unemployment rate is around 22 per cent nationally. The measure provides two plans to subsidize mortgage interest, a \$1,000 government check to help with a down payment, and emergency help of up to \$250 a month for jobless homeowners facing mortgage foreclosures.

"I told the housing chairmen, it can't be overridden," said House Speaker Carl Albert.

The Senate passed the bill 72 to 24, or eight more than needed to override. But the House approved it 253 to 155, or 19 less than the two-thirds required to override a veto. On that vote, 225 Democrats and 28 Republicans voted yes and 44 Democrats and 111 Republicans voted no.

Ford, in announcing his veto, said the program passed by Congress "would damage the housing industry and damage the economy." The President contended the bill was too expensive and that if it provided any stimulus to the economy, it would have come too late.

AFL-CIO President George M. Meany, speaking at the National Conference on Full Employment on Tuesday, said the veto "represents a further extension of this idea of government by veto — the most dangerous form of do-nothingism, and this must be reversed."

Congressional housing leaders expressed doubts that Ford would use the money that he said would pump funds into the mortgage market.

Mainly About People

William H. Elzey of Sabina, is a patient in Kettering Memorial Hospital. He is in Room 562.

Named to the Dean's List at Otterbein College for the spring quarter from the area are Sharryn R. Cory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cory, Rt. 5, and Scott Crissinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris L. Crissinger of Rt. 2.

Michael E. Melvin, a 1973 graduate of Washington senior High School, received an Associate in Business Degree from Miami Jacobs Junior College of Business, Dayton, as an Honor Student in the Higher Accounting Course June 22. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Melvin of 315 North St., he is employed by Charlie Pitts Parts and Service Center, Robinson Rd.

Robert K. Estle, of Wilmington, formerly of Washington C.H., is a medical patient at Clinton County Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. He is in room 155.

Miss Jacquelyn Sagar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sagar Jr., of 9084 U.S. Rt. 35, and a graduate of Washington Senior High School, is among the 32 persons admitted to this fall's nursing class at Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

Motor inventor

(Continued from Page 1)

client says that excess energy produced by the motor is channeled back into the batteries, making them last much longer than ordinary batteries. He doesn't say they don't ever have to be recharged."

The criminal charges, however, are based on what Gray allegedly told potential investors. The district attorney's office says it has tapes which will be played at the trial, expected soon.

Harris said that the charges against Gray represent a loss to investors of about \$55,000, "but in my opinion it is more like several hundred thousand dollars." He explained that many of the investors still believe the motor will eventually work and have refused to assist the prosecution.

NEW HOLLAND
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SAT. JUNE 28 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
(RAIN DATE JUNE 29th)
NEW HOLLAND CITY PARK
Ball Game Fish Fry Bingo Starting at 5 P.M.
Sponsored by F.H. Brewer Co.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing					
Allegany	10	1/4	Exxon	25 1/4	1/4
Allied Chem	38 1/4	1/4	Firestone	9 1/4	1/4
Alcoa	46 1/2	un	Flinn	20	un
Amer. Airlines	7 3/4	3/4	Ford Motor	37 1/2	1/2
A. Brands	40 3/4	1/4	General Dynamics	54 1/4	1 3/4
Amer. Can	31 1/2	un	General Electric	48 1/4	1/2
Amer. Cyanamid	27 1/2	3/4	General Foods	27 1/4	1/4
Amer. El Power	20 1/4	1/4	General Mills	49 1/2	1
Amer. Home Prod	42 1/2	3/4	General Motors	45 1/2	1/4
Amer. Tel & Tel	51	3/4	Gen Tel El	25 1/4	1/4
Anchor Hock	21	1/4	Gen Tire	14 1/4	un
Armco Steel 28 1/2	1/4	1/4	Goodrich	17 1/4	1/4
Ashland	23 1/4	1/4	Goodyear	18 1/2	3/4
Ashland Oil	23 1/4	1/4	Grant W	41 1/4	1/4
Atlantic Richfield	104 1/2	2	Ingr Rand	80 1/4	1 3/4
Babcock Wilcox	26 1/2	1/2	Intl Bus Machines	21 1/2	1/2
Bendix Av	37 3/4	1/2	International Harv	28	un
Bethlehem Steel	35 1/4	1/4			
Chesapeake & Ohio	37 1/4	1/4	Johns-Manville	22 1/4	1/4
Chrysler Co	107 1/4	1/4	Kaiser Alum	29 1/4	1/4
Cities Service	46 1/4	1/2	Kresge	30 1/4	1/4
Columbia Gas	28	un	Kroger Co	21 1/2	un
Con N Gas	26 1/4	3/4	L.O. Ford	17 1/2	3/4
Con Cont	24 1/4	un	Liq. Myers	31 1/2	1/4
Cooper Ind	50 1/4	1 1/4	Lyke Yng	15 1/4	1/4
CPC Intl	43 1/4	3/4	Marathon Oil	45 1/4	1 3/4
Crwn Zell	38	1/4	Marcor Inc	27	1/4
Curtiss Wright	13 1/4	3/4	Mead Corp	15 1/4	1/4
Dayt PL	17	1/4	MinnMMA	65 1/4	1 3/4
Dow Chem	88 1/2	7/8	Mobil Oil	48 1/2	1/2
Dress Ind	64 1/4	7/8	National Cash Reg	38 1/4	1/4
duPont	127 1/4	1 3/4	Norfolk & W.	68 1/4	1 1/4
Easkd	103 1/4	3/4	Ohi Edison	16 1/4	1/4
			Owen Corning	37 1/4	1 1/2
			Penn Central	13 1/4	1/4

Stock list unchanged

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed little change today, pausing to test the winds at its highest level in more than a year.

The opening Down Jones average of 30 industrials was about even with Tuesday's close, and gainers held a very slight edge on losers at the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said it looked as though investors were holding out to see what new trends might develop in short term interest rates.

They also noted some carryover of the profit taking that set in toward the close of Tuesday's session.

Today's early prices included Borden, down 1/4 at 23; RCA unchanged at 20 1/2; Raymond International, off 1/4 at 21, and S.S. Kresge, steady at 30 1/4.

Secret FBI actions hit in lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI secretly tried to get three teachers fired, distributed phony right-wing newsletters on two college campuses, and wrote anonymous letters to the parents of student antiwar activists during the 1960s, newly disclosed FBI documents show.

Those activities were part of the agency's counterintelligence operation against the New Left. The FBI says the operation, dubbed COINTELPRO, began May 9, 1968, and ended April 28, 1971.

The 256 pages of documents were the latest COINTELPRO files obtained and made public by the Socialist Workers party in its damage suit against the FBI. The agency turned over the files in compliance with a court order.

"Only the complete release of all secret files will tell us how many more people the FBI railroaded out of jobs and harassed in other ways because their political views were unpopular with the FBI," said Syd Stapleton, national secretary of the Political Rights Defense Fund, which is providing legal assistance for the Socialist Workers suit.

According to the memos, Evelyn Rose Sell was teaching in the Austin, Tex., school system's Head Start program in the 1969-70 school year.

Austin FBI agents covertly fed information about her Socialist Workers activities, including her unsuccessful candidacy for the Michigan state school board in 1968, to Austin police who relayed the information to school officials.

The school system chose not to renew Mrs. Sell's contract at the end of the school term. The Head Start program was separated from the Austin school system in 1970, and Mrs. Sell was hired by the new managers, the memos said.

In another operation involving a teacher, Detroit FBI agents in 1969 sent an anonymous eight-page letter criticizing Wayne State University Prof. David Herreshoff to Robert J. Huber, then a state senator investigating campus protests.

The letter, signed "a fed-up taxpayer," described Herreshoff's involvement with leftwing political groups and suggested that he should be fired.

In a third case, FBI agents sent an anonymous letter to the Washington, D.C., school superintendent in 1969 in an unsuccessful effort to get Maude Adams White fired as an elementary school teacher.

Bill revises vet laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Legislative action is virtually completed on a bill revising Ohio's veterinarian laws for the first time in 20 years — raising fees and making the state Veterinary Board financially solvent for the first time.

The Senate added its approval Tuesday to the enabling legislation, sponsored by Rep. Walter D. McClaskey, R-86 Marion, a veterinarian serving his second term in the House.

Sen. Gene Slagle, D-26 Galion, the Senate sponsor, said the bill increases fees for initial licenses from \$35 to \$100 a year, while hiking those for renewals from \$10 to \$25. It also establishes a category of "animal technicians" and permits them to work under licensed veterinarians after obtaining a \$10 license.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3 1/4
DP&L	16 1/4
Conchemco	6 1/4
BancOhio	14 1/4-15 1/4
Huntington Shares	26 1/2-27 1/2
Frisch's	7
Hoover Ball & Bearing	21 1/4
Boyd Co.	8 1/2
Armco Steel	28 1/4
Mead Corp.	15 1/4

MARKETS

F.B. Co-Op Quotations GRAIN	
Wheat	2.98
Shelled Corn	2.74
Ear Corn	2.69
Soybeans	5.01

Producers

Hogs 200 lbs. 57.75

Sows at 45.00

Market Closes at 2 p.m.

HOGS: 388 Head. Butchers, 25c higher, 57.50 net. Boars for Slaughter, 42.05. FEEDER PIGS & SHOATS: 75 Head. Good Demand. CWT 30.50-54.50, by head, 20.00-40.00.

SOWS: 84 Head. 300 lbs. down 48.30; 300-350 47.60; 350-400 47.90; 400-450 47.95; 450-500 48.55; 500-550 48.50; 550-600 48.85; 600-650 48.85; 700 lbs. up 45.00.

CATTLE: 466 Head. Steers, market fairly active. \$1.00-\$3.00 lower. Light handy weight steers, steady. Choice, 48.00-53.35, good, 45.00-48.00, standard, 38.00-45.00. Heifers, market active. \$1.00-\$2.00 lower. Choice, 46.35-50.00, good, 42.00-46.35, standard, 37.00-42.00. Cows, market steady. Utility & Commercial, 16.00-30.00. Bulls, steady. Butchers, 30.00-34.00, bologna, 22.00-25.10.

FEEDER CATTLE: 142 Head. Market active & steady. Yearling steers, 37.00 down, yearling heifers, 27.00 down. Steer Calves, 36.75 down, heifer calves, 25.00 down.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilt mostly 25 higher, instances 50-1.00 higher up ppoints, demand laic. U.S. 1-2, 200-230, few to 235, lbs. country points, mostly 57.75, few 58.00, plants, 58.00-59.00. U.S. 1-3, 200-230, few to 235, lbs. country points, 57.50-57.75, plants, 57.75-58.50, Cincinnati 59.00. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 57.00-57.50, few 56.75, plants, 57.25-57.75, Cincinnati 58.50-59.00. Receipts Tuesday: Actuals 5, 300, today's estimates 5,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 1.25 lower, slaughter steers and yearlings, lower, mostly 48.00-52.00, few to 53.75, good 43.00-49.00. Bulls market 3.00 higher, 30.00-39.25. Cows market 2.00 higher, 16.00-30.00. Veal calves sharply lower, choice and prime 30.00-40.00.

Sheep and lambs 3.00 lower, old sheep 18.75 and down.

Ruppert said ambivalent toward kin

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — An "ambivalent feeling of love and hate" toward his mother and brother—the only meaningful relationship he has had in his life—bound James Ruppert to psychiatrist Dr. Leigh M. Roberts.

"He had strong feelings about their destructiveness, yet he could not stay away," the psychiatrist from the University of Wisconsin Medical School said toward the conclusion of nearly five hours of testimony Tuesday in the trial of the 41-year-old Hamilton man. Ruppert is accused of murdering 11 members of his family during an Easter Sunday gathering.

Roberts' answer was in response to a question from presiding Judge Fred B. Cramer. Cramer asked why Ruppert chose to live at his mother's home despite his tales of harsh treatment by both his mother and brother and his indebtedness to both relatives.

"They were the only beings in the world for which he felt any feeling," Roberts said.

Roberts, after nearly 10 1/2 hours of examination of Ruppert, said the defendant had become, by 1975, totally absorbed with the idea that he was the object of a conspiracy.

"There was no place, not in the city, not in the state, not in the country, that would represent a safe place for him," Roberts said in describing Ruppert's feelings toward the "delusion" of a conspiracy which began to formulate in 1961. "There was no place, no person, no situation which did not involve the conspiracy felt by Ruppert in some way."

By the week of the shooting, the defendant had established a strictly followed schedule, Roberts said. Ruppert's attorneys have admitted their client fired the shots.

He got up about 4 p.m., would bathe, dress and leave the house as quickly as possible, avoiding any communication with his mother, Roberts said. He would eat at a particular restaurant, and then go either to the library and then to a cocktail bar, or directly to the bar where he would stay until about 2 a.m.

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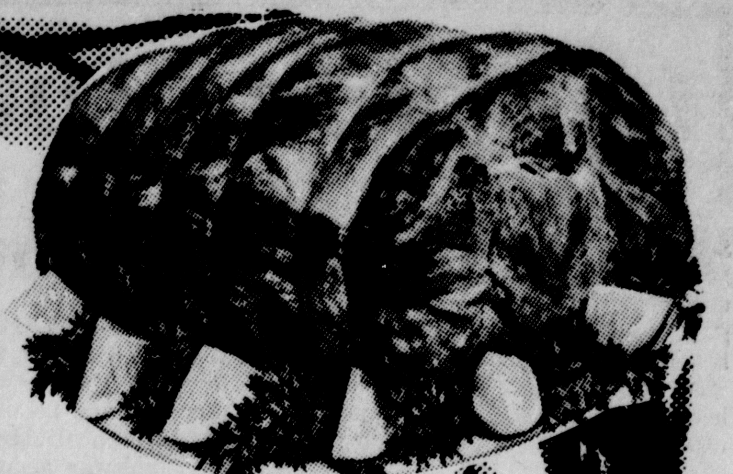
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2 TO 3 LB. AVG.

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LB.



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WHOLE
OR
HALF

\$1¹⁹
LB.

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**HAM
HOCKS**

GREAT FOR
SEASONING
GREEN BEANS!

79¢
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HORMEL HOLIDAY GLAZED

CANNED HAMS 3 LB. **\$5¹⁹**

HORMEL HOLIDAY

GLAZED HAMS

3 LB.

\$5¹⁹

TEETER'S

ECONOMY BOLOGNA

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OR
PIECED

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LB.

CHICKEN

LEGS & THIGHS

69¢
LB.

LEAN

HAMBURGER PATTIES

83¢
LB.

FALTER'S

DUTCH LOAF

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LB.

FRESH POTATO SALAD OR
MACARONI SALAD

65¢
LB.

Plan-a-Meal Favorites
MAKE SUMMER COOKING A BREEZE

WITH COUPON
ONLY

COUPON

This Coupon Good For One (1)

1 Lb. Can **FOLGER'S COFFEE** 1 Lb. Can
(All Grinds)
With Coupon Only
Good This Week Only
Good at Helfrich Super Mkt.

89¢

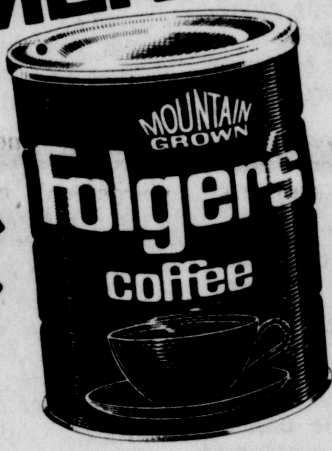
89¢

TABLE KING

FRENCH FRIES

2 LB. BAG

45¢



BETTY CROCKER

CAKE MIX

DEVIL'S FOOD
OR
GERMAN CHOCOLATE

59¢

SHOW BOAT

PORK & BEANS

40
OZ.
CAN

57¢

APPIAN WAY CHEESE

PIZZA

14 OZ.
BOX

49¢

NORTHERN

BATHROOM TISSUE

4 ROLL
PACK

65¢

STAR KIST

TUNA

6½ OZ.
CAN

39¢

LIMIT 2 CANS
WITH
\$10
PURCHASE!

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

**BEEFARONI
OR
RAVIOLI**

40 OZ. CAN

98¢



CRISP GREEN

LEAF LETTUCE

LB.

39¢

GEORGIA

PEACHES

2 LB.

85¢

CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA

PLUMS

LB.

79¢

SWEET JUICY

NECTARINES

LB.

75¢

18 LB. AVG. & UP

WATERMELONS

\$1⁷⁹
EACH

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

19¢
LB.

HELFRICH *Super Market*

THE HOME OF QUALITY FRESH MEATS

Opinion And Comment

When ends don't meet

Persons who grow accustomed to an elevated standard of living find it hard to adjust to a somewhat lower position on the hog. This applies to people in the collective sense, too - in short, to nations.

The subject is brought to mind by the announced resignation of Jack F. Bennett, a Treasury undersecretary who has been responsible for figuring out means of refinancing the government's debts. In spite of his expertise in matters fiscal, he says he must quit the government because he finds it impossible to get along on his annual salary of \$40,000.

A majority of Americans would consider this, if not a princely sum,

more than adequate to finance the good life. Bennett, though, was used to more: before entering government service he worked for Exxon Corporation at substantially higher pay, and was accustomed to living on a scale that \$40,000 does not cover.

This debt-beleaguered Treasury official has recourse; he can quit and go to work in private industry, presumably at a better wage. Nations do not have that option.

This brings us to the fact that the American people and others which for many years have enjoyed very high living standards are going to have to do some belt-tightening.

Supplies of key natural resources are dwindling, and as they dwindle prices rise. The profligate use of resources seen in recent decades must soon end. This will require adjustments in standards of living.

Nations faced with this prospect cannot, like Jack Bennett, quit and get another job. They must learn to accustom themselves to new ways - to conserve, and recycle, and consume less. This does not necessarily mean that life in the future will be less satisfying. It does mean that we will have to learn to derive satisfaction from things other than conspicuous consumption.

WASHINGTON CALLING....By Marquis Childs

Rabin sees no miracles

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin brought back from his talks in Washington with President Ford and Secretary Kissinger a view of the future that can be summed up in two words: caution and time. No miracles, no shuttle diplomacy, he says, just a quiet exploration through

diplomatic channels of the prospects for a further disengagement agreement with Egypt and perhaps later with Syria. In his understated style, contrasting with the tension and emotion that many here feel in this interval of no war, no peace, Rabin spoke with quiet optimism of what can

come out of the ongoing exploration. It will be weeks and even several months before results can be expected.

For sheer stamina, this former general who was the architect of Israel's triumph in the Six-Day War of 1967 gets high marks. Returning from six days in America, crowded hour by hour, he went into a seven-hour cabinet meeting taken up not only with the results of his Washington talks, but with the latest devaluation of the Israeli pound.

Governing with a narrow coalition in the Knesset, Rabin's position is in some respects analogous to that of Ford. His options are limited by the divisions in his own party.

Rabin sees three elements essential to any further disengagement. First is the duration of a future agreement. Although he will not specify a fixed time since this will be one of the most fiercely debated points. Others in his government talk of three to four years.

The second point is the arrangement of mutual warning systems. Israel maintains an electronic early-warning system near the Mitla and Gidi passes. Egypt would establish a similar system so that any forward movement in either direction would be detected in the event Israel agrees to withdraw from the passes.

As a third point, Rabin spoke of symbolic signals indicating Cairo's desire for peace. One signal would be the easing of the boycott against American firms doing business with Egypt, such as Ford and Coca Cola. Easing the campaign against Israeli in the Third World is another signal as, most important of all, would be the right of Israeli cargoes to pass through the Suez Canal.

All this means that both sides must be forthcoming and neither side can dictate the duration of an agreement. An Egyptian declaration of non-belligerency was not the reason for the breakdown of last March. Rabin said. Nonrecourse to the use of force is essential for any agreement.

Military aid had not been an issue in Washington, Rabin said. He spoke sadly of the delay in translating commitments for American arms into contracts because of the Ford-Kissinger Middle East reassessment. But that delay did not apply to other states. "Jordan was promised arms during this period while we were being told that there could be no movement until the reassessment had been complete."

The prime minister spoke in the same melancholy vein, punctuated by his shy ironic smile, of the vast arms sales by the West to the Arab states. The latest is a \$400 million sale by Britain to Egypt U.S. sales to Saudi Arabia of complex modern weaponry will run into hundreds of millions. Brother Arabs are giving Egypt very large sums for arms, but little or nothing in economic aid.

If only President Anwar Sadat could turn to solving his country's serious economic problems, he might not be so interested in Israel. The shah has been more that generous in economic aid.

Israel is asking the United States for \$2.59 billion, most of it in military aid. Defense Minister Shimon Pres believes the total finally forthcoming will be \$1.7 billion.

Rabin said he was told in Washington no positive moves on the Middle East could be expected from the United States until the summit after the European Security Conference in the late summer. Now he has heard that is summit has been postponed.

Given the tensions and the jungle of armaments throughout the region, this seems a long time to wait. But patience is the prime minister's long suit.

"After all," he says, "we have been seeking a secure and peaceable way of life for 27 years." That is since the creation of the State of Israel.

The quiet of the prime minister's office relieves the pressures that bear down so hard throughout the Middle East, with a concentration here in this small besieged nation. Whether events will stand still for the weeks or months that a new compromise agreement will take is a large question mark.

Water agency at loggerheads

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Cincinnati Waterworks Supt. Charles Bolton reported the city has appropriated funds to both collect water bills and at the same time prevent their collection.

Bolton said the city will spend \$1.5 million this year to collect water bills. At the same time, it is making over \$100,000 available to the Legal Aid Society which has filed suit to prevent bill collections in some instances.



Ohio Perspective

Solar energy eyed by ag scientists

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — The research scientists at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster are trying to marry a farm pond and a greenhouse.

This unlikely marriage, they hope, will produce worthwhile savings in scarce energy.

They have completed building a 28 by 60-foot pond early last month and filled it after a salt company donated 100 tons of pure salt.

Water in the lower six feet of the water carries a salt level of 20 per cent. Salt in the upper six feet of water ranges from 20 per cent at six feet to zero at the surface.

The salt gradient halts convection, the transmission of heat, and the upper six feet of water form an insulating layer to reduce heat loss.

A double-layer, polyethylene-type greenhouse will be built over the pond to serve as a solar collector.

Ted Short, project chief, said he is designing the wall of the greenhouse facing the north side of the pond with an inexpensive reflective surface, probably an aluminized curtain.

Short said the curtain will reflect more sunshine into the water. When the

sun angle is low and solar energy is being reflected off the pond surface, the shiny curtain will reflect it back into the pond. Short sees a potential 50 per cent increase in solar collection efficiency with a reflective north wall.

Construction is under way on a two-section greenhouse with overall dimensions of 37 by 100 feet.

One section of the greenhouse will be heated in the conventional manner, using natural gas burners. The other section will be heated by energy from the pond.

Short said the greenhouse heating installation, being funded by the newly formed U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, will collect heat during the summer. By late September, temperatures at the pond's bottom are expected to be near the boiling point.

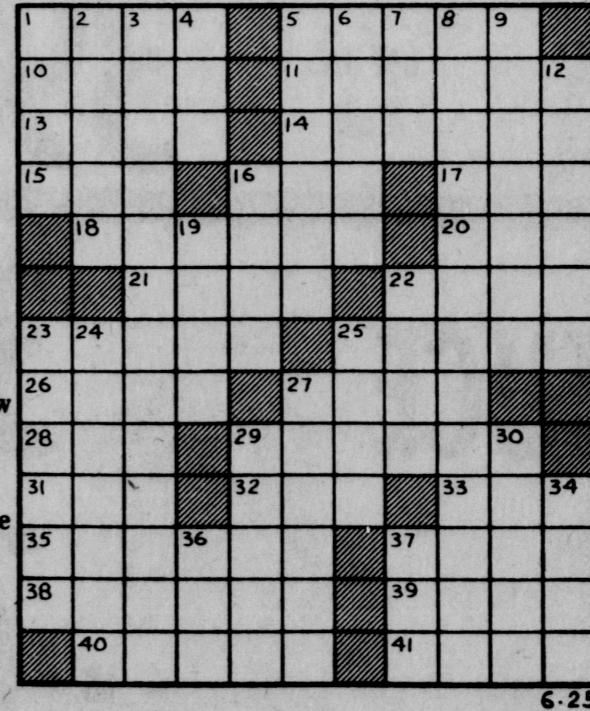
Short said one of two heat transfer units he is designing will be lowered to the bottom of the pond and a second submerged in the upper layer of water for heat pickup on days when the radiant energy level is high.

Insulated pipes will circulate heated fresh water in the closed transfer system to heat the greenhouse during the cold weather.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Wild party
 - Irritate
 - Earthenware jar
 - Jog the memory
 - Reprieve
 - Punish by fine
 - Gen.
 - Arnold's nickname
 - Rosary bead
 - That woman
 - Decaying
 - Knock
 - Koestler's "Darkness at —"
 - Stance
 - Pressure-cook
 - Pay respect to
 - Market price
 - Unwilling to listen
 - Command to a horse
 - More abundant
 - Misjudge
 - Ending for serpent
 - Lenin's New Economic Policy (abbr.)
 - Worked like a dog
 - Nervous
 - Early Jewish ascetic
 - Construct
- DOWN**
- Nonsense!
 - Holy place
 - Rebuff mildly
 - Kind of fever
 - Cowardly
 - Rugged guys (hyph. wds.)
 - Soul (Fr.)
 - No hardened criminal (2 wds.)
 - Carve in relief
 - Found
 - Neutrons and electrons
 - Perfectly (3 wds.)
 - Thunderclap
 - Machination
 - Frank Dempster Sherman poem (3 wds.)
 - Stet's anti-thesis
 - Scottish port
 - One of Lear's daughters
 - Combustible heap
 - Rumanian coin
 - Time period



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

O V H D U D X V : F J V K X W G C B K M V Z
Z D K X F J N F W N I K B Z D X U V Z
Z N X F W G F K H V Z F B K G F J V B V N
Z K X M K B D F Z K R X V P D Z F V X U V

— S N O V Z I B G U V
Yesterday's Cryptquote: HATE SHUTS HER SOUL WHEN DOVE-EYED MERCY PLEADS. — CHARLES SPRAGUE

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Well-endowed woman
says her cantaloupes
attract fruit flies

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I am actually Writing a Dear Abby letter, but I need to know how to solve a thorny problem.

I have an acquaintance of many years who teaches high school. He is male and unattached, and he spends his summers traveling around the country (and, indeed, the world), freeloading on his friends.

He writes to say he'll be in the neighborhood, and asks whether he may "visit" for a few days. Then he moves in and stays a week or longer if he can get away with it. He's wine and dined, and he never, never reciprocates. In fact, when he is out for dinner, he always finds an excuse to get deeply involved in conversation with someone else at the table that the check could lay there collecting moss before he'd pick it up.

He is on his way here, then he's visiting a mutual friend and after that, another mutual friend. They don't know his game, but I do. Should I wise them up? And how would you suggest I treat this man?

JUST WONDERING
DEAR JUST: Don't wise up anyone. And treat him like you'd treat any other freeloader. No one can take advantage of you without your cooperation.

DEAR ABBY: A girl signed "Grapenuts" wrote: "My mother said that for her 40th birthday she wants to have plastic surgery to have her 'grapes' enlarged to about grapefruit size, but Dad says he likes her 'dried raisins' the way they are."

Well, please inform "Grapenuts" to tell her mother that I have a couple of honyeys I'd gladly trade for her grapes. It's no joke toting around all this excess produce. All it attracts is fruit flies!

"FUTURE WATERMELONS"
DEAR FUTURE: My mail tells me that too much of a good thing can be every bit as agonizing as too little. The trade you offer isn't possible, but a competent plastic surgeon could whittle down your watermelons to cantaloup-size.

DEAR ABBY: The "Saint" from St. Louis who declined to meet the topeless dancer reminded me of an incident in my own life.

My late husband, a police detective, called one day to inform me that he was bringing a couple home for dinner. I found them to be charming, intelligent and good company.

After they left, my husband told me that she was a "madame" and he was a pimp! Some time later they were married. She quit her profession and so did he. Subsequently we became very good friends.

When my husband's illness was diagnosed as terminal, the former pimp was the only friend who offered to finance a trip to Mayo Clinic in the hope that it could save him.

I suggest that Mrs. Saint overcome her bias. She may find a fine friend in the topeless dancer. Who are we to judge?

POLICEMAN'S WIDOW
DEAR WIDOW: Amen.
Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, June 25, the 178th day of 1975. There are 189 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1950, North Korea invaded the Republic of Korea. It was the beginning of the Korean war.

On this date —
In 1788, Virginia ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte made a farewell address before being exiled to Saint Helena.

In 1876, General George Custer's force was massacred in the Battle of the Little Big Horn in Montana.

In 1918, American forces drove the Germans out of Belleau Wood, France after a two-week battle in World War I.

In 1934, it was announced that 16,000,000 Americans were on relief.

In 1967, President Lyndon Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin concluded talks at Glassboro State College in New Jersey and pledged that the U.S. and U.S.S.R. would not let any crisis push them into nuclear war.

Ten years ago: Hanoi Radio reported that an American sergeant, Harold Bennett, had been executed in Vietnam, apparently in retaliation for South Vietnam's firing-squad execution of a Vietcong terrorist.

Five years ago: U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers unveiled a new Mideast peace initiative calling on the Arabs and Israelis to agree to a 90-day cease-fire.

One year ago: The United Nations peacekeeping forces in the Mideast Golan Heights region suffered their first casualties as four Austrian soldiers were killed by a land mine.

Today's birthdays: Broadway producer George Abbott is 86. Lord Louis Mountbatten of Britain is 75.

Thought for today: Women forgive injuries, but never forget slights — Thomas Halliburton, Canadian jurist, 1796-1865.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



"It MUST be out of order! It hasn't rung for thirty-five minutes."

Service notes

Son-in-law of local man is promoted to general

Former Col. Stan R. Sheridan, who is married to the former Ruth Ann Perrill of Washington C.H., was promoted to brigadier general during a recent ceremony at Fort Hood, Texas, where he has served the past five months as commander of the Second Armored Division Support Command.

Gen. Sheridan passed the duties of commander to Col. Robert F. Feeley, past chief of the Intelligence and Control Systems Division.

Headquarters TRADOC, Texas, before accepting his new assignment as project manager for the newly-formed Mechanized Infantry Combat Vehicle Systems in Warren, Mich.

Gen. Sheridan, who has accumulated nearly 25 years of service with the U.S. Army, has been decorated with several distinguished medals including the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal, Air Medal, Purple Heart, Vietnamese Gallantry Cross, the Combat Infantry Badge and the Vietnamese Combat Armor Badge.

He began his career after being commissioned from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1951. He received a master of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Southern California in 1959 and has graduated from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces and the Army Command and General Staff College.

Gen. Sheridan's assignments have included being technical intelligence and explosive ordnance demolition advisor in Vietnam, commander of the 1st Battalion, 69th Armor in Vietnam, followed by an assignment as deputy brigade commander of the 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Vietnam and project manager for the M60 series tank family before becoming commander of the second Armored Division.

He and his wife, Ruth, who was named the U.S. Army "Wife of the Year" in 1972, have two sons, Chip, 20, a junior at Central Michigan University, and Jeff, 18, now a sophomore at Texas A&M College.

Mrs. Sheridan is the daughter of Willard (Barney) Perrill, 427 East St.

Traffic Court

Two persons were fined while eight others forfeited bonds on traffic charges Tuesday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Fined by acting Judge John P. Case were Randall L. Cauley, 18, of 522 Fifth St., \$35, when he pleaded guilty to reckless operation, and Jeffrey A. Darif, 18, of 727 Carolyn Road, \$35, when he pleaded guilty to an identical charge of reckless operation.

Bond Forfeitures:

Richard L. Schreckengaust, 23, of 529 E. Market St., \$35, excessive noise; Toni L. McCoy, 18, of 678 Robinson Road, \$35, excessive noise; Michael L. Coe, 18, Cleveland, \$25, driving left of center; Everett C. Gibbs, 26, Sabina, \$25, speeding; Larry E. Manns, 20, of 1150 Lewis St., \$25, speeding; Lonnie L. Suttles, 31, Springfield, \$25, speeding; David O. Dennis, 35, of 504 Fifth St., \$25, failure to yield the right of way; and Fanny M. Hooks, 65, of 929 Lakeview Ave., \$18, failure to stop for stop sign.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. John Lloyd, Columbus, surgical.
Mrs. Sylvia Slavens, Maysville, Ky., medical.
Mrs. Fayann Preston, Greenfield, surgical.
Mrs. Edna Brewer, New Holland, surgical.
Roy Cade, South Solon, medical.
Mrs. James Conley Jr., Reesville, surgical.
Mrs. Howard Smith, Zimmerman Road, medical.
DISMISSALS
Mrs. William Knisley, Rt. 5, medical.
Brett Henry, Rt. 5, medical.
Mrs. Ruby Lightle, Mount Sterling, medical.

medical.

Billy Penwell, 724 Washington Ave., medical.
Kenneth Everhart, 57 Hickory Lane, medical.
Delmar McCrary, 1036 John St., medical.
Wilford Smith, Jeffersonville, medical.
BLESSED EVENTS
To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, 2615 Staunton-Jasper Rd., a girl, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, at 9:52 a.m. Tuesday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker of Sabina, a boy, 6 pounds, 15 ounces, at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Burglar steals merchandise valued at \$1.20 from home

A burglar went to a great deal of trouble to steal \$1.20 worth of merchandise, according to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Deputies reported the Ralph Reed residence on Ohio 753-S was burglarized Monday afternoon by a person who used a ladder to climb through a window. A screen in the window was ripped by the burglar to gain entry into the Reed household.

Officers said the Kool-aid, valued at 30 cents, and the box of macaroni, costing 90 cents, were the only items reported missing. Sheriff's deputies are investigating.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department also investigated a larceny of auto parts, while Washington C.H. police officers reported a stolen citizen's band radio and a stolen tape player from the same auto.

A truck parked near the grain bins at the William O. Mace farm in New Holland was vandalized sometime between June 20 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Deputies reported the radiator and ignition wires removed and four windows, a mirror and two headlights broken.

A citizen's band radio, valued at \$169, and a tape player valued at \$69 were stolen from a car owned by J.T. Mastin while the auto was parked at his 625 Sycamore St. residence. City police are investigating the theft.

Girl injured in bike crash

A 9-year-old Washington C.H. girl was injured when she jumped from her bicycle to avoid being hit by a car at 5:20 p.m. Tuesday.

City police reported Robin A. Cotton, 120 Blackstone Ave., drove her bike from between two parked cars at Blue Drummer Steak House onto Blackstone Avenue in front of an oncoming auto driven by Dorothy M. Riley, 48, of 221 Henkle St. Seeing Ms. Riley couldn't stop, the Cotton girl abandoned her bike (which traveled on into the auto) by jumping off. She sustained a toe laceration and a bump on the knee and was treated and released at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Arrests

SHERIFF

TUESDAY — A 17-year-old Washington C.H. youth, juvenile court warrant for probation violation.

POLICE

TUESDAY — Gary L. Joseph, 39, New Holland, private warrant for assault.

PATROL

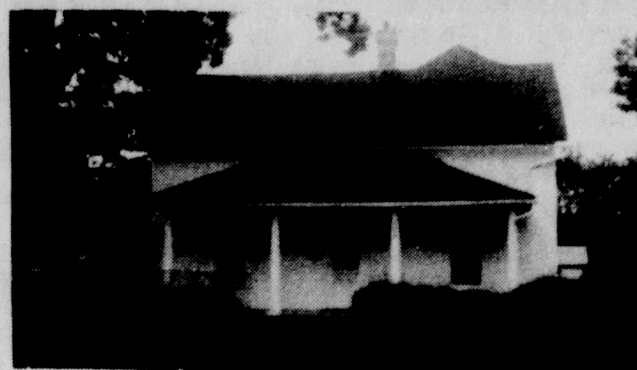
For speeding:

TUESDAY — Melvin L. Frick, 34, Clarkston, Mich.
MONDAY — Jeffery Pettigrew, 27, Cincinnati; Joyce A. Riggs, 26, Cleveland; Charles L. Frazier, 32, Williamsport.
SUNDAY — Lauretta M. Howard, 22, Cincinnati; Stephen Beyer, 26, Columbus.

It's So Easy To Place A Want Ad

AUCTION

EXECUTOR'S SALE
WASHINGTON C.H. PROPERTIES
FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1975
EVENING SALE ON PREMISES, 7:00 P.M.



Located: 1228 Grace Street, corner of Earl Ave. in Washington Improvement Co. Addition in Washington C.H., Ohio. Being Lots No. 399 (One-half Tax \$5.08) and No. 400 (One-half Tax \$39.38, which front 50' each on Earl Avenue and each are 150' in depth, back to an alley.

Nestled in plenty of trees this substantial, one - and a-half story frame residence may be your next choice for an investment. The three rooms downstairs, which are the kitchen, dining room and living room, are all of good size and have two gas floor furnaces, plus 220 electric, closed-in back porch and front porch, no basement. All under good roof.

We urge all those interested in this type family home, and perhaps another building lot, to give this offering really close study. This house may need some attention or altering in some areas, but it isn't too bad.

TERMS: \$1,000.00 down day of sale. Balance on delivery of deed within 30 days. Both lots have been appraised at \$14,500.00 and must sell for two-thirds of this appraisal. Both lots sell for one money. Possession on passing of deed.

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132 1/2 E. Court St., Washington C. H., O.

Omar A. Schwart, Attorney

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- IS YOUR ELECTRONIC WATCH A REAL HEADACHE?
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- IS IT A HASSLE TO GO FROM JEWELER TO JEWELER TRYING TO FIND SOMEONE WHO CAN ADJUST OR SERVICE IT?
- IN SHORT, IS IT A "PAIN IN THE NECK?"

SOLUTION EVERYONE:

- REPLACE IT BY AN ELECTRONIC ACCUTRON FROM GOSSARD'S
- GOSSARD'S SERVICES ALL ITS ACCUTRON WATCHES ON THE PREMISES!
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WHETHER YOU HAVE AN ACCUTRON
REGULAR OR ACCUTRON QUARTZ,
IT DOESN'T MATTER!

ONE KEEPS TIME WITHIN 1 second a day.
THE OTHER MANAGES TO SPLIT THAT SECOND
AND MAKE IT LAST AS LONG AS A WEEK!

TRULY THE FINEST & MOST TROUBLE
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SINCE 1956

SORRY, WE WISH WE COULD HELP YOU, BUT WE ARE NOT EQUIPPED
TO SERVICE ANY OTHER MAKE OF ELECTRONIC WATCH.

C.A. GOSSARD CO.

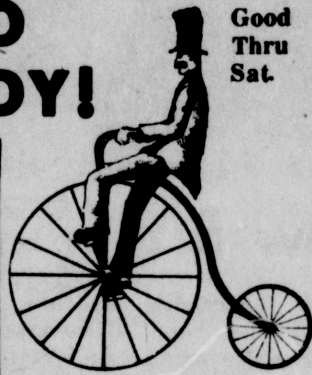
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- TOPS
- SHORTS
- PANT SUITS

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MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR

147 E. Court St.

111 S. Fayette St.



Women's Interests

Wednesday, June 25, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Marriage announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith of Rt. 1 (Rockwell Rd.), Mount Sterling, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Sandie L., to Charles H. Brown of London, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown of Grove City.

The marriage took place June 14 at Jellico, Tenn., with the Rev. George Buchanan officiating.

The new Mrs. Brown, a 1970 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed at the Monterey Nursing Home, Grove City. Her husband, a 1969

graduate of the Plains High School, is employed by American Refrigeration in Columbus.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Garland Wood of 3105 Snowhill Rd., was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ralph (Margaret Sheridan) Seely of Kettering, for the reunion of the Class of 1925 of Washington High School on Saturday evening at the Washington Country Club.

Oven Meal



NO pot watching's involved with this dinner. The entire meal bakes together in the oven.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

WHY BE A POT-WATCHER? Why not prepare dinner, put it in the oven, set the timer, then settle down with a good book until the buzzer sounds? That's the secret of this oven meal for 6. Meat, vegetables, garlic bread and dessert bake together. Your big chore is remembering when to put what into the oven.

DEVELOPED SHORT RIBS

6 pounds short ribs, cut into serving-size pieces
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons Angostura aromatic bitters
2 large onions, sliced
2 garlic, chopped
1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) tomatoes, chopped and undrained
1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
1 can (4 ounces) sweet green chilies, drained and chipped
12 cup water

Sprinkle short rib pieces on all sides with salt and pepper. Place pieces side by side in a large roasting pan. Roast in a preheated moderate oven (350 F.) for 30 minutes or until brown. Drain fat and juices from pan.

In a bowl, combine bitters, onions, garlic, tomatoes, tomato paste, chilies and water; mix until well blended. Spoon mixture over short ribs. Cover with foil and bake for another 2 hours or until short ribs are tender.

Remove foil and place short rib pieces on a platter. Skim excess fat from top of pan juices. Season to taste with salt. Spoon pan juices over short ribs.

Serves 6. Total oven time: 2 hours, 30 minutes.

BAKED POTATOES

Scrub 6 baking potatoes; prick each several times with a fork. Place in oven with short ribs the last hour before they are finished cooking.

Serves 6. Total cooking time: 1 hour.

BAKED BROCCOLI

2 (10 ounce) packages frozen broccoli spears

1 pound sliced mushrooms
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Place broccoli spears in a casserole with mushrooms, salt and butter. Cover and place in oven.

Serves 6. Total cooking time: 45 minutes.

GARLIC BREAD

1 long loaf Italian bread
1/2 cup butter
2 cloves garlic, chopped
Cutting not quite all the way through, cut bread into 1-inch crosswise slices. Mix butter with garlic and spread between slices and over top of loaf. Wrap in foil and place in oven. Total cooking time: 30 minutes.

APPLE DUMPLINGS

6 baking apples
1 (11-ounce) package pie crust mix
Raisins
Sugar
1/2 cup sugar additional
1/4 cup water
1 tablespoon Angostura bitters
Peel and core apples, leaving them whole.

Prepare pie crust mix according to package directions. Roll out to a 12 by 18-inch oblong and cut into 6 (6-inch) squares. Place an apple on each square; fill center with raisins. Wrap dough around apples, leaving center open. Place in baking pan, side by side. Sprinkle with sugar. Place in oven and bake for 45 to 50 minutes or until apples are easily pierced but hold their shape.

In a bowl, mix 1/2 cup sugar, water and butters. During the last 20 minutes of baking, spoon bitters mixture over apples every 5 minutes until all syrup is used.

Serves 6. Total oven time: 45 to 50 minutes.



CHICKEN LIVERS are highly nutritious and reasonable in cost. One delicious way to enjoy them—and make a pound serve four people—is in Spaghetti with Chicken Liver Sauce. Canned tomatoes and mushrooms, enhanced with herbs and spiced with Tabasco pepper sauce, make this an easy dish to prepare.

Recipes for working women

Liver is nutritionally one of the most valuable meats we can eat. We should include it — whether beef, calf's, lamb, pork, or poultry liver — in our diet several times a week. Liver is an excellent source of protein, iron, vitamin A, riboflavin, and niacin. It also contains good vitamin C and fair amounts of thiamine. You'll agree that's a lot of goodness in a small package!

Poultry livers are used in the cookery of many lands and prepared many ways. Here, chicken livers are generally available fresh or frozen in all markets; sometimes they're sold separately and sometimes in combination with other giblets. They are tender and milder in flavor than beef, lamb or pork liver, and contain far less calories in equivalent servings. They contain fewer calories than turkey livers, too.

Enjoy chicken livers as the Italians do — in a spicy tomato sauce spooned over spaghetti or linguini. You'll need just a pound for this recipe which serves four. The sauce is simple to make as it uses canned tomatoes and canned mushrooms, all fragrantly enhanced with marjoram, rosemary, basil and thyme. Onion, garlic and celery add zesty freshness, and Tabasco pepper sauce gives the necessary warmth — reminiscent of souther Italian sunshine!

Another delicious chicken liver dish — Rumaki — comes from halfway around the world. Rumaki is a succulent Oriental creation speared on skewers and grilled. Thousands of good cooks have discovered the neat, simple cooking afforded by the hibachi. But you don't really need one for this recipe: use your own favorite piece of cooking equipment.

Richly-flavored chicken livers combine with mushrooms and bacon pieces for either a zesty pre-dinner appetizer, or a main dish accompanied with rice. The tasty secret of Rumaki's success is the brief marinating period when the livers and mushrooms soak up a savory mixture of Tabasco pepper sauce, salad oil, salt, ginger, onion, and parsley. Liquid Tabasco is an excellent seasoning ingredient in marinades because its piquant flavor is quickly absorbed.

Store chicken livers loosely wrapped in the refrigerator. They are delicate and perishable, and will keep raw for 1 to 2 days and cooked for 2 to 3 days on the refrigerator shelf.

SPAGHETTI WITH CHICKEN LIVER SAUCE
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1 clove garlic, minced
1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) tomatoes in puree
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/4 teaspoon each, dried leaf marjoram, rosemary, basil and thyme
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
1 can (6 or 8 ounces) slices mushrooms, drained

1 pound chicken livers, cut in half
8 ounces spaghetti or linguini
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Melt butter in large saucepan. Add onion, celery and garlic; cook until tender. Add tomatoes in puree, parsley, marjoram, rosemary, basil, thyme, salt and Tabasco. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer uncovered for 30 minutes. Add drained mushrooms and halved chicken livers; cover and simmer 15 minutes longer.
Cook spaghetti according to package directions, drain and turn out onto large platter. Cover with sauce and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Serve with additional cheese.
YIELD: 4 servings.

RUMAKI

1 pound chicken livers
1/4 cup salad oil
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon minced onion
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
1/2 pound mushrooms
1/2 pound bacon

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Local girl is first place in 'twirl-off'

Lisa Anderson, 10 year-old-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of Jeffersonville, placed first in the beginners "twirl-off" sponsored by the United States Twirling Association at Tecumseh High School, Springfield on Sunday. Miss Anderson, who has been baton twirling just one and one-half years, has already won three first-place trophies, and is in the Lindairs Baton Corps, Springfield. The Corps will participate in the Regional finals in Findlay on Sunday. The Corps took second-place in May in the state contest, and the National contest will be held in Columbus in August. The Corps also marched in the Washington C.H. Christmas Parade in 1974.

Bake sale planned

The Rip-n-Stitch 4-H Club has planned a bake sale and car wash beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at Sancy's Flower Shop in Jeffersonville.

The proceeds will be used to finance a trip to King's Island, or club activities . . .

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keefer of 803 Clinton Ave., have returned home from a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keefer in Alexandria, Va. While there they visited points of interest in Washington D.C.



That's Show Biz

By Joan O'Sullivan

The woods are full of pretty, talented young women who want to be entertainers but there's not much room at the top. A few tries, a few failures and they throw in the sponge, go home and marry the boy next door.

"The secret of success in show biz," says singer Betty Rhodes, who is finally making it big, "is to stay with it. Don't let yourself get discouraged. Keep working, keep developing and when you get a break you'll be ready for it."

A Chocolate Success

For a young woman, Betty, who rated rave reviews from New York critics during her recent engagement at the Plaza's prestigious Persian Room, has a long history in show biz. She made her debut at 2, singing in a children's amateur program in her home town, Tacoma. She won a Hershey bar.

"I was ready to sing my head off for a reward like that," she told me.

At 8, she'd whipped up a routine of songs and impressions and was playing Elks Clubs for \$25 a show. Her mother was her manager and via word of mouth she had plenty of bookings.

"I was an only child," she said. "Lots of show biz people are only children. You're on your own, so you live in a fantasy world. You play make-believe. That's the beginning."

The family moved to Los Angeles with some vague idea of getting Betty into the movies. Instead "I did a dumb thing — I quit high school at 15 to get married." By 17, she was a mother and divorced.

Working Her Way

Undaunted, she went back to school to major in drama, winning a scholarship to the University of Southern California. She supported herself and her daughter with odd jobs — a stint in a doughnut factory, selling in a department store, doing office work.

"I couldn't get the show biz experience I needed in L.A.," she recalled, "so I headed for New York. On Broadway, she played in "Joy Ride," which she remembers as "the best of all the flops," did Mammy Yokum in "Li'l Abner," and won rave reviews for her lead part in "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

"Brel was my big success, but I didn't know how to make it work," she said. "I was just a kid. Casting directors thought all I could do was sing heart-rending songs or play old ladies, like Mammy Yokum."

On The Road

Thousands of club dates later — she's played in small cities across the country in Newfoundland, Vancouver,

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of the home of Mrs. Ervin Baumann, with Mr. Estes of the Clinton Art Craft Shop as guest speaker. (Note change of place).

Women of the Moose meet at 7 p.m. in the Lodge Hall for officers meeting. Regular meeting at 8 p.m. and guest from Mooseheart will be present. All members urged to attend.

Esther Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church picnic at 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritenour. Husbands are to be guests.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. at the church. Officers in charge.

WCTU meets with Mrs. Ralph Hays at 2 p.m. (Note change of date).

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

Stitch and Chat Club of Jeffersonville meets for carry-in luncheon at noon in Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. (Note change of date).

Senior Citizens Birthday Party at the Center. Carry-in dinner at noon.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

Family reunion of the descendants of John W. and Ida G. Smart Smith at noon at Wilson School.

SUNDAY, JULY 6

Descendants of Joseph and Susan Dingleline Pollard family reunion at Pike Lake. Basket dinner at 1 p.m. All relatives and friends invited.

THURSDAY, JULY 10

LCW annual tour. Meet at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at 9 a.m.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Ice Cream
Mary Greene's Chocolate Cake
Tea or Coffee

MARY GREENE'S CHOCOLATE CAKE

Our recipe tester contributes a recipe she makes at home.

2 cups flour, stir to aerate before measuring
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
8-ounce container sour cream
1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 1/4 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 squares (4 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled

Into a large mixing bowl turn all the ingredients in the order given. With electric mixer at low speed and scraping bowl constantly, beat 1/2 minute; at high speed, beat 3 minutes longer, scraping bowl often. Turn into two greased and floured 9-inch round layercake pans. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 30 to 35 minutes. Turn out on wire racks; cool. Fill and frost as desired.

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Lions Club members 'tour' Japan

Members of the Washington C.H. Lions Club toured Japan through a slide presentation at the regular semi-monthly dinner meeting held Tuesday night in the Country Club.

Phil French, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., narrated a color slide presentation pointing out the highlights of his tour in Japan nearly six years ago.

French, owner and operator of the Lakewood Sportsman, CCC Highway-W, toured Japan while serving with the U.S. Air Force in Southeast Asia. He was stationed near the Thailand border

for one year during the Vietnam conflict in 1969.

French piloted an unmarked light cargo plane and was involved primarily in psychological warfare, but also evacuated some troops and Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) personnel.

The guest speaker and another pilot chose Tokyo for a "rest and rehabilitation" tour near the end of their duty in Southeast Asia.

French, who presently holds the rank of captain in the U.S. Air Force and

serves as a liaison officer between the Air Force Academy and Fayette and Pickaway counties, said Japan is in total contrast to Southeast Asia.

He noted that the Japanese people are extremely generous, hospitable and energetic.

After spending a few days in Tokyo, French traveled to the northern portion of the country and toured a number of the ancient shrines and temples.

He told the 69 Lions Club members present that the Japanese have diverse ideas of religion and the shrines are gaudy in nature and painted in brilliant colors with interesting decorations.

The grounds surrounding the shrines and temples are kept spotless and usually each one has a number of full-time caretakers.

The program was arranged by vice president George W. (Bud) Naylor.

During the meeting conducted by vice president Jesse Persinger, two new members were introduced. They were John Douros, general manager at the Redman Industries, Inc. plant here, and Ron Hoxie, assistant plant manager of Cor Tec, Inc. Douros was sponsored by Richard Patton and Hoxie by Carmen Frogale.

Robert L. Kunz, chairman of the Lions Club's program sales for the 1975 Fayette County Fair, distributed assignments and named the four team captains. The Lions Club will be selling harness race programs on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights and tractor pull programs on Thursday night.

Guests for the meeting were Hank Sobocinski and Jack Weybright with Bart Mahoney, George Cox with James Hutton and Charles Meriweather with Everitt Robbins.

'Tent City' being leveled as refugees gain shelters

AGANA, Guam (AP) — "Tent City," the first home on American territory for more than 90,000 Vietnamese refugees, is being pulled down.

The temporary shelter's last 3,800 residents were moved to permanent buildings elsewhere on the Pacific Island after a tropical downpour drenched the camp on Tuesday.

There are still more than 15,000 refugees on Guam, including 1,200 who have asked to return to their homeland.

Fearing Tent City would be flattened by a typhoon, officials became anxious to shut down the camp when the storm season began in May. After Tuesday's rain, the last residents of Tent City were moved out.

Seabees began folding 50,000 cots and dismantling 3,200 tents today. A Navy spokesman said it will take about a week to dismantle the compound.

The 540 Army troops who ran Tent City have started packing their gear to return to Hawaii, though they must compete with refugees for space on outbound flights.

Tent City held as many as 40,000 residents at a time during its 66 days of operation, making it the largest city on Guam. It once boasted two newspapers, a bank, daily church services, a Navy exchange, a fleet of hot dog stands, eight dining halls, five outdoor theaters and its own Zip Code.

The first refugees arrived April 25 as Seabees toiled around the clock to keep

ahead of the influx, the largest wave of humanity to hit Guam since U.S. marines and soldiers stormed ashore in 1944.

Many of those who are still on Guam will be housed at the abandoned hospital compound at Asan Point, which has room for as many as 10,000 refugees in old barracks. Shelter for another 4,000 is available at Andersen Air Force Base.

Dayton loses 2nd battle over schools

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Dayton, Ohio schools have lost a second battle in the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in efforts to preserve its neighborhood school system and at the same time comply with orders to eliminate racial segregation.

The appellate court Tuesday struck down a second school desegregation plan but gave the system another year to develop a new one while eliminating racially identifiable schools where possible for the upcoming school year.

The appellate court rejected a plan in 1974 that opted for specialized schools to attract both whites and blacks away from racially identifiable schools.

The new plan modified the old one and the appellate court agreed with the

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) that the plan still leaves racially identifiable schools in the system. However, the court said there was not time to order a system-wide plan developed in time for the opening of schools in September.

The three-judge panel rejected the school board's argument that the Equal Educational Opportunity Act of 1974 requires children to attend the nearest school in neighborhood school systems.

The jurists said the suit and its previous decision on Dayton schools predates the new law.

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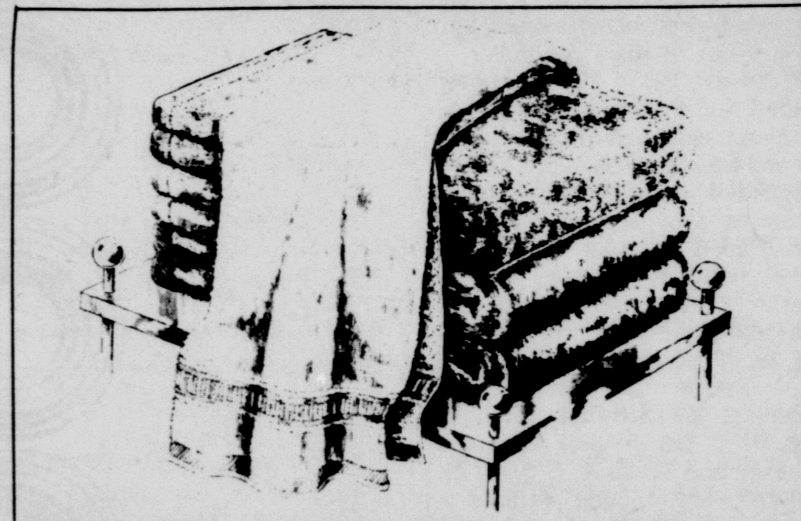
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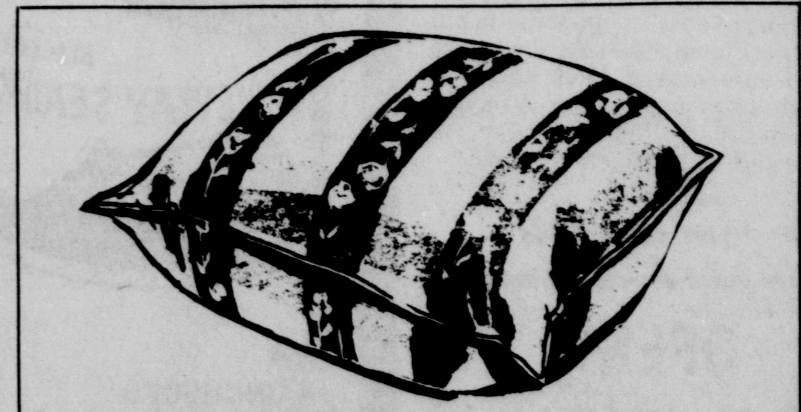


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At Immanuel Baptist Church

Sign language revival scheduled

The Immanuel Baptist Church, located at 1205 Leesburg Ave., will hold a revival primarily for the deaf this

weekend featuring a guest evangelist who will conduct his services in the sign language.

Preliminary contest set for 4-H, FHA projects

Demonstrations and illustrated talks play an important role in 4-H and Future Homemakers of America Activities. Presenting a project in front of a group is considered by many to be the best way to learn about project work.

On Thursday, members of local 4-H and FHA clubs will be showing their projects and discussing the skills they have learned.

Slot machine bill changed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans have the right to keep slot machines in their homes as collectors' items without being in violation of state gambling laws, the Senate asserted Tuesday.

It rejected, by a vote of 13-20, a joint conference committee report that contained a House provision to outlaw the devices altogether. The action probably will send the measure to a new conference committee for further consideration.

The main thrust of the legislation, by Rep. Ronald H. Weyandt, D-43 Akron, is to crack down on "Las Vegas" style gambling operations, particularly in the Summit County area where there have proliferated under the guise of charitable, nonprofit operations.

Sen. Donald E. "Buz" Lukens, R-4 Middletown, and others said they were in complete agreement with the purpose of the bill. But Lukens added he believes the slot machine ban would place hundreds of innocent collectors around the state "in a position of legal jeopardy." The bill retains the current ban against their use.

Judge fines two persons

Two Washington C.H. residents were fined Tuesday on criminal charges by acting Municipal Court Judge John P. Case but four other defendants forfeited bonds for failure to appear on charges filed by area conservation officers.

Iva B. Armstrong, 29, of 722 Eastern Ave., was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to a charge of petty theft of a pet collar from Seaway, Inc. June 19. A 10-day jail sentence was suspended pending one year of good conduct.

Tony R. Sword, 22, of 706 Campbell St., pleaded guilty to a charge of criminal trespassing, filed on a private warrant, and was fined \$50. Judge Case also suspended a 10-day jail term against Sword provided he maintain one year of good behavior.

Forfeiting bonds on charges filed by state game protectors Jerry F. Cremeans and Don Carter were Randy D. Maag, 19, of 422 Peabody Ave., \$50, littering; Bruce D. Reed, 19, Bloomingburg, \$50, littering; Kent B. Smith, 18, Rt. 3, \$25, fishing without a valid license; and Loyd R. Gilpen, 23, New Holland, \$24, fishing without a valid license.

Fertilizer plant ravaged by blaze

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A three-alarm fire at a fertilizer manufacturing plant destroyed 90 per cent of the Federal Chemical Co. here Tuesday, authorities said.

The fire was discovered by a plant guard who was chasing trespassers from the complex of wooden buildings when he noticed the fire about 4:35 a.m.

Company officials gave no immediate damage estimate. Arson investigators were called to the plant.

Three large tanks of liquid ammonia about 40 feet from a blazing shed were wet with an overhead boom nozzle to keep them from overheating. Although the chemical is not explosive, a fireman said, it is extremely toxic.

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They will present their projects in a preliminary contest to the Fayette County Fair. The preliminary competition will be held in the conference room of the Fayette County Extension office.

Junior division presentation will begin at 9 a.m. with girls from age nine through 13. They will discuss topics from sewing a button to altering a pattern.

The senior division will bring its demonstrations during the fair. Girls from age 14 to 18 will present projects on a variety of subjects from bread-making to refinishing wood.

All finalists will be presenting their demonstrations during the fair.

Parents and other interested persons are invited to attend. Having an audience allows the participants to gain experience in presenting their projects to a large gathering.

Those participating in the junior division include Kelly Mick, Jana Overly, Cindy Thompson, Dana O'Brien, Jennifer Bennett, Tia Smith, Marie Hall, Jana Hanawalt, Caren Mowery, and Lori Black.

Senior participants include Kathy Junk, Nancy Rapp, Brenda Reinhart, Cindy Baird, Diane Blessing, Alan Thompson, Pam Holbert and Tammy Souther.

Guest evangelist for the revival, according to minister Brian Donohue, will be the Rev. John Cooper of Plainfield, Ind., who serves as missionary to the deaf in a four-state area.

Rev. Cooper will conduct sign language along with his messages during the 7:30 nightly and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Midred Duvall, deaf worker at the church, reported the revival is the first in the area to provide full interpretation for the deaf.

"The deaf are almost a forgotten people," she said. "There are not many who can interpret for them here and the Immanuel Baptist Church is the only church in town with a ministry for the deaf."

Mrs. Duvall instructs a Sunday School class for the deaf at the church with seven persons enrolled including an elder woman who has never learned to read or write simply because she could not hear.

Mrs. Duvall said a list of approximately 20 deaf Fayette County residents has been established but she estimates there are several others not yet contacted.

During the revival weekend, Rev. Cooper will be conducting workshops from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday for beginning and advanced sign language classes under the title of "Basic Family Needs."

An overhead projector, purchased by the DEAF, Inc. through funds received from the Armco Steel Corp., Founders Day project, will be used so the deaf can participate in the special music programs.

The Masters Men Gospel Quartet of

Columbus will appear Friday night and Dick Damron of Washington C.H. will provide the special music Saturday evening.

The church sponsors deaf sing classes for the public from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday with William K. Rogers, a local deaf resident, as instructor. Ms. Janet Duvall, deaf interpreter for the church, is also teaching the sign language in Chillicothe and is scheduled to instruct finger spelling for the deaf to the Columbus city police officers.

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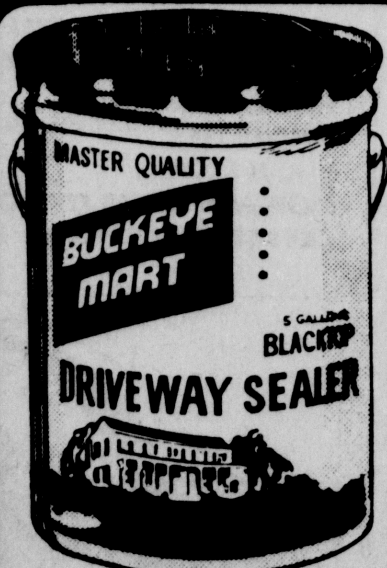
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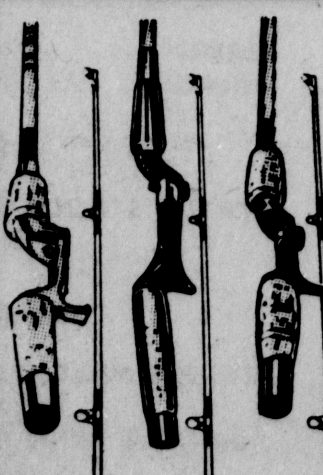
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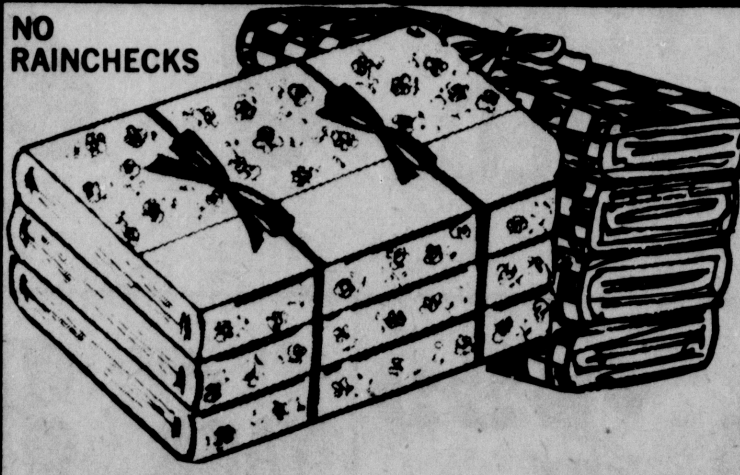
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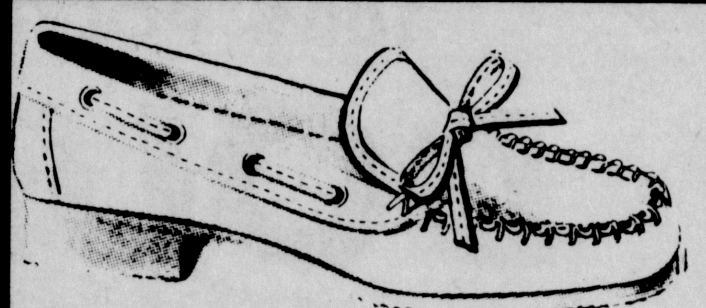
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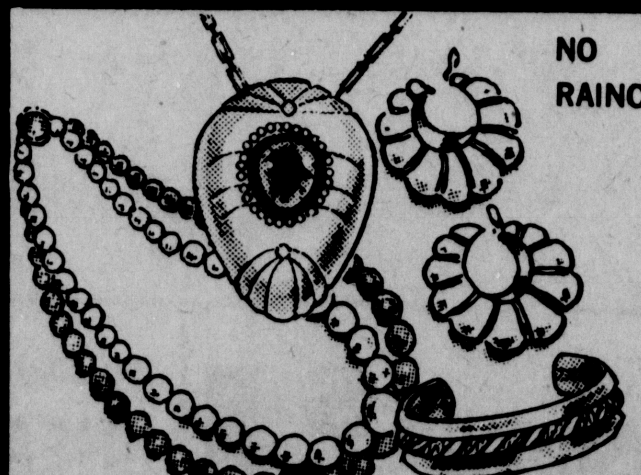


WOMEN'S INDIAN-STYLE MOC

Fine construction in soft white uppers and bouncy crepe soles and heels. Skin-fit lining for hugging fit. Comfortable for all-day casual wear. 5 to 10.

Reg. 3.97

\$2



COSTUME JEWELRY CLEARANCE

Earrings, Bracelets, Pins, Necklaces. Many styles to choose from. Reg. \$2 and \$3

99¢

GRAND OPENING

CONSIGNMENT

AUCTION

**Friday, June 27, 1975
7 P.M.**

Located 5 miles southeast of Wilmington, off S.R. 73 on School Rd., New Antioch School Grounds.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISC.

Washers & dryers-refrigerators-electrical appliances-sofas-bedroom suites-oak & maple desks-end tables-coffee tables-dinettes-dressers-chest of drawers-carpeting-various chairs & platform rockers-golf clubs-bowling balls-bicycles-typewriters-TV's-radios AM-FM- tape - lawn & garden, shop & hand tools- new merchandise & many miscellaneous items.

ANTIQUES — Spinning wheel-pie safe-tables - stands-chests-scales-chairs-Big Little books & other old books-glass & china - dolls and many other collectible items.

Terms - Cash or negotiable checks

Restrooms and 3 acres Free Parking-Everybody Welcome

TAKING CONSIGNMENTS — Monday through Thursday evenings 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

REGULAR SALES will be held the 2nd & 4th FRIDAYS of each month at 7:00 p.m.

SPECIAL SALE of the Gertrude C. Gehron Estate Wed. July 16, '75 6:00 p.m. consisting of 10 rooms of good antiques - glass-china-collectibles-household goods & misc.

**DICK BABB
382-3272**

**CALL
EVENINGS**

**JIM DYE
685-2171**

Licensed and Bonded

Antioch Auction Mart

356 SCHOOL ROAD, NEW ANTIOCH, OHIO

County 4-H'ers return from Camp Clifton

For many 4-H'ers going to camp is an important part of summer plans. For 58 of those members it is more important now, as they have enjoyed the fun and excitement of intermediate camp.

The Fayette County youths joined 113 Madison County 4-H'ers at 4-H Camp Clifton last Thursday and returned Tuesday morning. The 4-H'ers actively enjoyed a program of nature study, special interest activities, crafts, planning and putting on programs at campfire, vespers, and recreation.

Assisting the 4-H'ers as counselors were Debbie Cremeans, Denise Drake, Jane Kearney, Jane Anne Kiger, Mary Kay Wilson, Sandy McCoy, Bruce Ervin, Sam Grooms and Bret Taylor.

Jack Sommers, Fayette County 4-H Extension agent, and Madison County home economics agent Helen Schneider supervised the event. Camp nurses from Fayette County were Mrs. Joyce Hidy and Mrs. Byers Shaw.

Those Fayette County 4-H'ers attending camp included:

Daphne O'Cull, Nancy Cartwright, Rhonda Dean, Tami Deskins, Monica Wehner, Melissa Wheeler, Janelle Meredith, Carol Anne Deere, Kitty Pero, Dedee Pero, Ruth Rowland, Margaret Peterson, Lori Barton, Elizabeth Cunningham, Diana Hughes, Dawn Ware, Jenny Jordan, Carrie VanDyke, Pamela Huff, Lori Anne James, Debbie McHolan, Monica Deskins, Kelli Wisecup, Jan Mossbarger, Crystal Matthews, Teresa Mickle, Linda Kay Miller, Rhonda Penn, Susan Cowman, Mary Beth McFadden, Kelly Hooks, Leann Sheppard, Lori Lyn Wilson, Lori Ann Cruea, Michelle Parker, Pamela



Fayette, Madison 4-H'ers at Camp Clifton

Herdman, Diane Faris, Kim McIntosh, Mary Snyder, and Christa Davis. Mark Smith, Doug Bonham, Tom Clemens, Doug Johnson, Todd Gustin, Mike

Mickle, Mike Coil, Pat Coil, Joe Anderson, Tom Anderson, Roger Maddux, Craig Maddux, Andy

Merriman, Timmy Lindsey, Steve Vermillion, Steven Mace, Fred Taylor, and Tommy Ford.

Hoarding of canning lids seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major manufacturer of home canning jars and lids delivered 5,000 boxes of them to a Michigan fishing village during the spring's last snowstorm. At two boxes to a family, they were sold out in 12 hours, the firm said.

It took only four times as long, Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, relates, for a store he heard about in the Midwest to sell out its normal three-month allotment of 600 dozen lids at two dozen a customer.

One of the major issues showing up in Sen. Robert Dole's mail is an alleged shortage of canning jars and lids, but especially the non-reuseable lids and caps.

The problem is hoarding, says Nancy Harvey Steorts, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz's consumer adviser. "We've got to stop it," she adds.

"It's just like they're running them

into the Pacific and dumping them," commented an official of Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp. in Oklahoma.

Vern Schranz, spokesman for Ball Corp., said that, in the first four months of this year, twice as many jar-lid combinations and boxes of lids were shipped, drawing the company's reserves down entirely.

Representatives of Kerr, Ball and Bernardin, the major manufacturers, were asked to testify today and Wednesday before a House Small Business Committee panel on the situation in late June, as home gardeners outside the South start looking at tomato and cucumber plants that are ready for picking.

For new canners, "there are plenty of jars out there," the Kerr and Ball officials agreed, noting that seven new glass container manufacturers entered

the field this year. "They're starting to stack up now," Kerr said.

Ball and Kerr are working three shifts a day and seven days a week to meet the unprecedented demand caused by an estimated six million new home-canning families this season, an increase equal to last year's.

The emphasis now is on lids, the Kerr spokesman said, with "demand fairly well equalized" geographically.

Because of "the political pressures and consumer mail," he added, "we're not adhering to our pattern" of shipping the higher percentage of supplies by region, starting with the South and Southwest first as crops come in.

What apparently is hoarding is most prevalent in the Northeast, Mrs. Steorts has said.

Schranz said Ball is keeping its distribution pattern — now shifting to the northern tier.

THE FAMILY PLACE TO SAVE

STORE HOURS

MON — THUR. 9:30 TO 8:30

FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00

SAT. 9:30 TO 8:30

SUN. 12:00 TO 5:00

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

G. C. MURPHY CO.
THE FRIENDLY STORE!
Downtown Washington C.H.

Vanity Fair Super Savings 1/3 off



First quality - end of season closeouts! Special looks, special prices, longest wearing lingerie - biggest group you have ever seen. Limited quantities, many styles. Examples of these vast groups:

Nylon Slips, Orig. 8.00	NOW 5.33	Nylon Gowns, Orig. 10.00	NOW 6.67
Nylon Half Slips, Orig. 4.50	NOW 2.99	Nylon Gowns, Orig. 13.00	NOW 8.67
Nylon Half Slips, Orig. 4.00	NOW 2.67	Nylon Gowns, Orig. 14.00	NOW 9.33
Nylon Half Slips, Orig. 6.00	NOW 3.99	Nylon Gowns, Orig. 15.00	NOW 10.00
Nylon Bikini, Orig. 2.75	NOW 1.50	Nylon Robes, Orig. 18.00	NOW 12.00
Nylon Bikini, Orig. 3.50	NOW 2.33	Nylon Robes, Orig. 20.00	NOW 13.33
Nylon Panties, Orig. 3.25	NOW 2.17	Nylon Robes, Orig. 22.00	NOW 14.67
Camisoles, Orig. 6.00	NOW 3.99	Nylon Pajama Sets, Orig. 32.00	NOW 21.33

Remember... Free Parking Tokens When You Shop Steen's

Pre-Holiday Values

119.90

Orig. 159.95

Hoover Dial-A-Matic

with automatic power drive

Automatically adjusts to any type of carpet

Attachments Optional

ON SALE 16.95
Orig. 22.98

"Triple Action" cleaning! "It Beats, As It Sweeps, As It Cleans" ... really deep cleans carpets and rugs.

"Suction Regulator" lets you dial the power you need for any cleaning job, on or above the floor.

No Pushing! No Pulling! Hoover's fabulous automatic power drive takes all the effort out of cleaning. Cleans smoother and easier than you ever dreamed possible on any carpet ... even deep-pile shag.

Exclusive Hoover "Action-Grip" puts you in complete command. Press forward ... pull lightly backward! The Hoover Power Drive moves smoothly in either direction at the speed you want to go ... with no effort!

12" FRY PAN	Orig. 39.95	30.90
6-SPEED BLENDER	Orig. 24.95	17.90
2 SLICE TOASTER	Orig. 16.95	12.90

RIVAL

CROCK-POT

SLOW ELECTRIC STONEWARE COOKER

13.90

3 1/2 qt.

Takes you out of the Space and Age and into the Stone Age. ... and you'll call it progress! Cooks unattended for 10-12 hours, even while you're away - safely. Costs two cents to cook all day. Serves up the BEST in natural flavor and economy. Available in Avocado and Flame.

State-corporate partnership promoted

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The Articles of Confederation never envisioned the withering away of state power, said Dan Lufkin. "Our constitution is a grant of authority from the states to the federal government."

Return that power to the states, and many of the blunders and confusions of bureaucracy — the insensitivity, the remoteness, the lack of response, even irresponsibility — will be removed.

Moreover, join private enterprise in cooperative ventures with state government and you enhance the merits of each. "Private industry competing at a profit for the public good. This is the best of all worlds."

No book of 252 pages can be condensed into a few paragraphs, but this is one of the important messages of "Many Sovereign States," a book as provocative and varied as the author's career.

While Lufkin, 43, is one of the country's most successful young men, the book quite literally has its origins in some contemplations at the garbage dump.

Many people familiar with the investing world will recognize Dan Lufkin as the middle partner in one of Wall Street's most scintillating success stories, the growth of the asset management firm of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette from a \$100,000 investment to \$68 million in assets.

The ideas in Lufkin's book were developed mainly in his role as Connecticut environmental commissioner from September 1971 to July 1973, specifically in building the state's Solid Waste Authority.

The authority was set up to resolve once and for all, it is hoped, the disposal of the 8.6 pounds of solid waste generated daily by each citizen in Connecticut's 169 communities.

Old techniques had failed. The town dumps were filling. The "advanced" disposal technique of incineration merely transferred the problem from ground and water to air. Both air and water were being polluted.

Lufkin and others were convinced that resolution of the problem could result only from local initiative. They felt that the federal government was too distant to understand and adapt to the peculiar problems of each community.

They were also convinced that private enterprise, fighting to make a dollar, must be given an opportunity to tackle the problems since public enterprise hadn't seemed able to come up with solutions.

They purposely limited the authority to 30 paid employees, although it was empowered to raise as much as \$250 million. Private bids were solicited for a statewide program, and further bids will be let to implement the system day by day.

One result may be that Connecticut will become an extractive state, a mining state, the ore being the garbage that will be processed and the metals and other retrievable objects sold to manufacturers.

Lufkin estimates that the pelletized residue then will be sufficient to supply 15 per cent of the state's total energy requirements. Contracts already have been agreed upon for Northeast Utilities to mix the pellets with fossil fuels in producing electricity.

But more central to the theme of Lufkin's book is that the project will

involve government and business in complementary roles. He calls it the "reprivatization" of thinking. "Government is expensive; private enterprise lowers costs," he says.

His experience leads him to these conclusions, among others: "As long as great national institutional monoliths are constructed to attempt to deal with problems that are

essentially local, monopoly will exist, and the people will be dominated by a cold and remote bureaucracy. "Only when control of these operations is broken up and localized in

the state or community is the threat of bureaucratic monopoly lessened, if not eliminated. "On the state level," he concludes, "the voice of the voter is the voice of

the neighbor ... not some disembodied 'vox populi,' but the angry roar of the people down the street whom the politicians can't avoid until just before next election day."

Ford slates Cincy talk

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — President Ford will keynote the Ohio River Valley Conference on Domestic and Economic Affairs July 3 at the Cincinnati Convention-Exposition Center.

A news conference to discuss the plans for the event was scheduled this afternoon at the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

President Ford will appear the same evening in Cleveland for a Republican fund raising dinner, according to The Cincinnati Enquirer's Washington Bureau.

Two cabinet secretaries are slated for the all-day session in Cincinnati for which more than 1,400 invitations have been mailed.

They are Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and John Dunlop, Secretary of Labor.

From 1970 to mid-1972, all but two of the state's A28 Appalachian counties showed a population increase. From 1960 to 1970, 16 counties registered a decrease in population, according to the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development.

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Belle Aire BEVERAGE CENTER

750 W. ELM ST.

COMPLETE LINE OF

• BEER • WINE
• PARTY SUPPLIES

GOOD YEAR

GOOD YEAR

SALE ENDS SUNDAY NIGHT

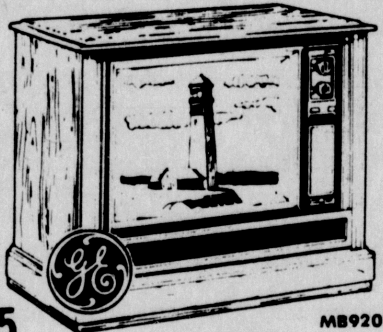
OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5

GOOD YEAR

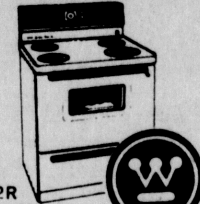
TENT SALE

25" Diagonal Measure Color TV

- 100% solid state chassis construction
- One touch color control for fast adjustment
- Automatic tint lock maintains pleasant skin tones, even during most channel changes
- Automatic fine tuning control remembers the setting needed



Reg. 685.95 **\$569⁹⁵**



WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE

Reg. 305.95 **\$229⁹⁵**

Oven cleans itself automatically as you use it. Infinite heat controls. Oven light.

WESTINGHOUSE FROST FREE REFRIG-FREEZER

- 17.2 cu. ft. capacity
- Equipped for automatic ice maker (extra)
- Adjustable glide-out rollers for fast clean-up
- Twin crisper pans
- 163 lb. capacity freezer
- Separate temperature controls



Reg. 469.95 **\$399⁹⁵**

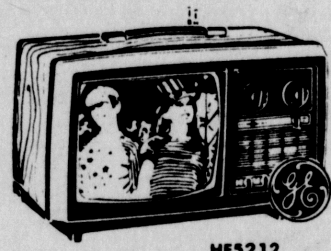
Model RT173R



12" DIAGONAL MEASURE BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION

Reg. 109.95 **\$79⁹⁵**

Modern plastic sculptured case. Built-in antennas for UHF and VHF reception.



10" DIAGONAL MEASURE PORTABLE COLOR TV

A Super Buy For Only \$219⁹⁵

19" DIAGONAL MEASURE COLOR TV



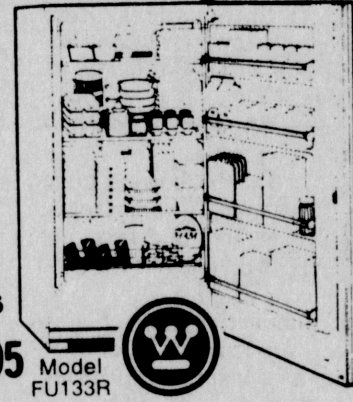
\$299⁹⁵

- Automatic fine tuning locks in setting for repetitive use
- Spectra-Brite picture tube accents tiny dots in screen for extra clear picture

- Built-in antenna for UHF and VHF operation
- Attractive fold-down handle
- High impact polystyrene with walnut finish

WESTINGHOUSE 13.1 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER

- Holds up to 450 lbs. frozen food
- Built-in defrost drain
- Lock with pop-out key
- Package guard for bulk storage
- Full width deep door shelves



Reg. 339.95

\$249⁹⁵

Model FU133R

SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED AND DENTED MERCHANDISE

WESTINGHOUSE WASHERS

LA570HD Washer Reg. 359.95 **\$259⁹⁵**
LA470 Washer Reg. 269.95 **\$169⁹⁵**

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIG.

14 Cu. Ft. Gold with Ice Maker Reg. 499.95 **\$369⁹⁵**
21 Cu. Ft. Side by Side White Reg. 729.95 **\$529⁹⁵**

WESTINGHOUSE DRYERS

DE470 Avocado Reg. 225.95 **\$149⁹⁵**
DE 500 Reg. 245.95 **\$169⁹⁵**

WESTINGHOUSE RANGES

30" Gold KF330 Reg. 295.95 **\$219⁹⁵**
KF332 Avocado Cont. Clean Dis. Reg. 395.95 **\$279⁹⁵**

A SUPER BUY ON THIS PAIR!

Permanent Press Dryer

- "Permanent Press" and "Auto-Dry"

Heavy Duty Washer

- Big 18-lb. capacity

Reg. 569.95

\$429⁹⁵

Models LA500P/DE500P



SALE ENDS SUNDAY NIGHT!

ENTER OUR FREE DRAWING

BE SURE AND REGISTER FOR ONE FREE BLACK & WHITE 12" T.V.

Drawing To Be Held Sat. June 28

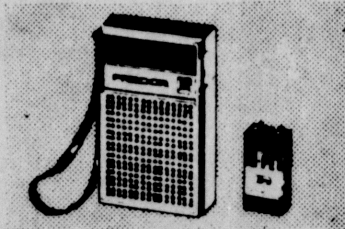
FM-AM-FM Matrix 4-Channel Stereo Receiver With 4-Channel Stereo 8-Track Cartridge Tape Player.



Reg. 349.95

\$169⁹⁵

Model SC4205



Pocket Radio
Comes with 9-volt batt. **\$2⁹⁹**



CARRY COOL AIR CONDITIONER

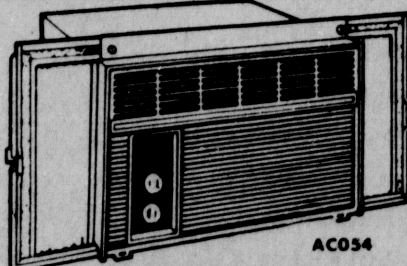
- Easy To Install
- Lightweight, Easy To Carry
- 4000 BTU Of Cooling Comfort
- Comfort Settings

SAVE NOW AT GOODYEAR

\$119⁹⁵

Westinghouse Deluxe Compact Room Air Conditioner

- 6000 BTU cooling capacity
- Operates on 115 volts
- Two-speed fan features high and low settings
- Adjustable thermostat maintains pre-set temperature

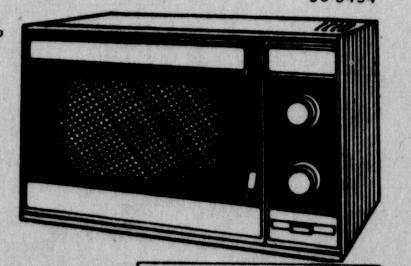


\$129⁹⁵

Factory Reconditioned

Deluxe Microwave oven

- Cuts cooking time up to 75% of conventional cooking
- Automatic defrost cycle button and indicator light
- Two timer dials for complete cooking control
- See-through window of tempered glass
- Oven walls don't get hot — makes clean-up a snap



Reg. 369.95 **SAVE 10%**

TAPPAN

GOOD YEAR

SERVICE STORE

90 WASHINGTON SQUARE

MON. THRU THURS. 8:30 TO 5:30

FRI. 8:30 TO 9:00

SAT. 8:30 TO 4:00

SUN. 1:00 TO 5:00

PHONE 335-4200

GOOD YEAR

GOOD YEAR

Rotary Club 'changes command'

Members of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club viewed a "change in command" at the regular weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Country Club.

William E. Williams, U.S. 62-S, was elevated to the president's position during the meeting.

Williams, secretary-treasurer of the Great Oaks Construction Co., Washington C.H., succeeds Paul Crosby as the Rotary Club president. Williams served as vice president last year.

Other Rotary Club officers are Dr. George Pommert, vice president; Jack Alkire, secretary; Ron Ratliff, treasurer; Dave Ogan, bulletin editor; James Hanawalt, assistant bulletin editor; Jack Brennan, sergeant-at-arms. The new officers will take office Tuesday.

Crosby will serve a one-year term on the board of directors as the immediate past president.

During the meeting, Crosby took the opportunity to express his appreciation to the board of directors and committee chairman for their participation during the past year.

Phil Grover, a past president of the club presented Crosby with a plaque, a gavel and diamond past-president's pin.

Williams reported to club members on the Rotary International convention he attended in Montreal, Canada. Over 1,200 Rotarians from throughout the world attended the convention, including 1,800 from Japan.

Williams opened his year as president by sponsoring a new member, William Mathison, who is vice president in charge of operations at the Cor Tec, Inc. plant in the city's industrial park. He was inducted into the club.

During the meeting, Ray Downing, general chairman of the club's annual fish fry, reported to members that the event raised a net profit of \$2,315.89. All proceeds realized from the fish fry are used exclusively for the operation of the Washington C.H. Little League program. The profit was down slightly from last year, it was noted.

Hanawalt presented two awards for the most outstanding programs of the year. Carl Elberfeld captured the award for the best month of programs, while the individual top program award was shared by Milbourne (Pete) Flee and Andre Metais who were responsible for the scholastic awards program which honored seniors from Miami Trace and Washington Senior high schools.

Visiting Rotarians were Jerry Ardrey of London, Art Dick of Mount



NEW PRESIDENT — Paul Crosby (left) hands the Rotary Club gavel to William E. Williams, newly-elected president of the Washington C.H. service organization. Williams will take office Tuesday.

Sterling, Darrell French of Helms with Howard Miller, Robert Wilmington, and Rob Rodenfels of Hillsboro. Guests were Don Conley and Gale Ogan with his father David.

Breakfast costlier, data shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ingredients for a simple breakfast of egg, toast and orange juice last month cost anywhere from 5.5 to 9 per cent more than they did a year before — but only egg farmers benefited from the higher prices.

If some bacon or pork sausage, or perhaps a little steak, were added, the price increased substantially and the producer benefited considerably while the middleman's take dropped.

Those conclusions were drawn from the Agriculture Department's monthly marketbasket survey of price spreads between farm and retail values of 65 foods. Over-all, the middleman's costs and profits for the May marketbasket of a urban wage-earning family of 3.2 persons fell 1.7 per cent from April

levels. The farmer's share, thanks to livestock price gains rose 3.7 per cent from the month before or 9.4 per cent above May 1974.

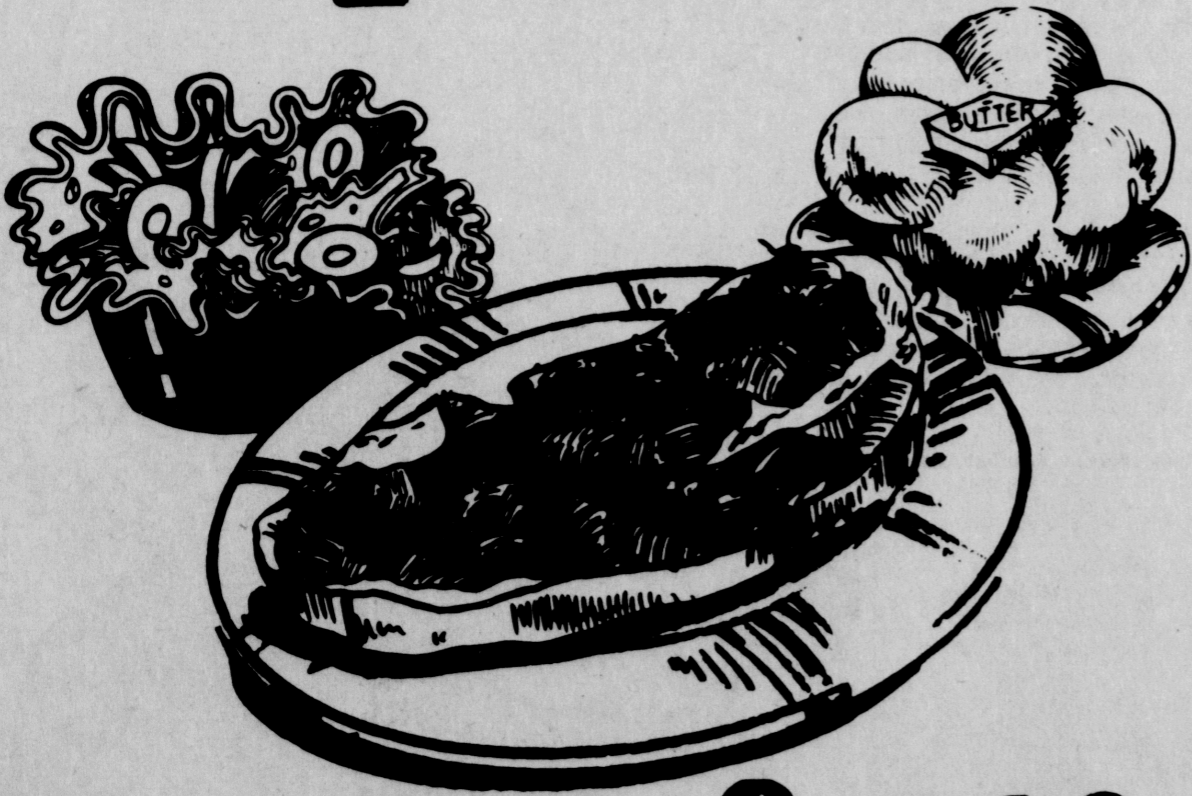
Orange juice showed the most dramatic increase on the middlemen's side of the items highlighted on Tuesday.

Processors, wholesalers, distributors and retailers received 20 cents of the national-average price of 27.9 cents per six-ounce can.

Station worker slain

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Bradford McPhail, 24, an attendant at a service station near Pemberville, was found shot to death Tuesday, the Wood County sheriff's department said.

Monday-Friday Luncheon Special



Ribeye Steak \$ 1 19

A sizzling Ribeye steak,
crisp green salad,
hot roll and butter.

**Blue
Drummer**
FAMILY STEAK HOUSE



Clark's



WE REALLY DO CARE!

747 WEST ELM STREET WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

STORE HOURS

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUNDAY
11 A.M.- 6 P.M.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK POUND **\$1 49**

BONELESS ROUND STEAK POUND **\$1 59**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS RUMP ROAST Pound **\$1 69**



CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS POUND **\$1 49**

CENTER CUT LOIN **PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$1 59**

Quartered 9-11 Chops 10-12 Chops
PORK LOIN LB. **\$1.29** | **PORK ROAST** LB. **\$1.19**



CARDINAL
HOMOGENIZED **MILK** GAL. CTN. **\$1 19**

8 16 OZ GALLON-PAK
PEPSI COLA 89¢
16-OZ. BOTTLES
PLUS DEPOSIT



BETTY CROCKER **CAKE MIXES** 19-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

FISHER'S **AMERICAN CHEESE** Sliced-Singles 12 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**



MONARCH BARTLETT **PEAR** HALVES IN LT. SYRUP 3 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

WHITE CLOUD **TISSUE** 3 2-ROLL PACKS **\$1**

Hawaiian **PUNCH** 46 Oz. Can **44¢** | Maxwell House **COFFEE** 10-Oz. Jar **\$1.89**

Family Size **TIDE** **\$3.59** | **CRISCO** 3 Pound Can **\$1.49**

CARDINAL FOOD STORES • CARDINAL FOOD STORES **COUPON** CARDINAL FOOD STORES • CARDINAL FOOD STORES **COUPON**



HEINZ **PORK & BEANS** 5 16 OZ CANS **\$1 00**

Limit 5 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family. (H-7). Good at Cardinal Royal Blue. Expires 6-28-75. 00-20-05

VALUABLE COUPON CARDINAL FOOD STORES



BETTY CROCKER **FROSTING** PACKAGE **69¢**

Cherry, Creamy White, Milk Chocolate, Chocolate Fudge, Sour Cream White, Sour Cream Chocolate.

Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family. (108779). Good at Cardinal Royal Blue. Expires 6-28-75. 00-10-05

VALUABLE COUPON CARDINAL FOOD STORES



NEW SOLID MEDIUM SIZE
CABBAGE POUND **19¢**

TENDER SOUTHERN
CORN 5 EARS **79¢**



TENDER PASCAL CALIFORNIA
CELERY STALK **49¢**

WV-D Channel 2
WV-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKFF Channel 13

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Wild Wild West; (8) Villa Alegre.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (11) Mission: Impossible.
7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4-5) Name That Tune; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Truth or Consequences; (10) The Judge; (12) New Candid Camera; (11) Dragnet; (13) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) America.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) That's My Mama; (7-9-10) Tony Orlando and Dawn; (8) Feeling Good; (11) Lucy Show.
8:30 — (12-13) Movie-Comedy; (6) Movie-Adventure; (8) They Don't Laugh at Hoboken Anymore; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Lucas Tanner; (7-9-10) Cannon; (8) The Good Times are Killing Me.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Petrocchi; (6-12-13) Baretta; (7-9-10) Dan August; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller; (8) Ohio This Week.
10:30 — (8) Weather.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (6-12) FBI; (10) Movie-Adventure; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Wide World Special.
12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Special.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:10 — (9) This is the Life.
1:40 — (9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Wild Wild West; (8) Villa Alegre.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (11) Mission: Impossible.
7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Hathayoga.
7:30 — (2) Name That Tune; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6-7-9) Ohio Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) \$25,000 Pyramid; (11) Dragnet; (13) Last of the Wild; (8) Ohio Outlook '75.
8:00 — (2-4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Comedy; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) In Search of a Maestro; (11) Lucy Show.
8:30 — (6) Texas Wheelers; (12) TV-12 Report; (11) Merv Griffin; (13) Patsy Awards.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7) Movie-drama; (9-10) Movie-Drama; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre.
9:30 — (2-4) Movie-Drama.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Harry O; (8) Male Menopause; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.
10:30 — (5) Bobby Goldsboro.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama; (6-12) FBI; (7) Movie-Mystery; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Wide World Special.

12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Special.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:40 — (9) Bible Answers.
2:10 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, who is seeking the presidency even if he hasn't formally announced yet, will make a number of TV ads in late fall for use in Democratic presidential primary races next year.
That's the word from his national campaign manager, Charles S. Snider, who says the Alabama governor probably will tape from nine to 15 commercials for use in many, but not necessarily all, of the primary races.
He says the ads, from one to three minutes long and consisting mainly of film excerpts of Wallace speeches on various issues, aren't being made because Wallace has any "voter recognition" problem.
"Voters know what he looks like and what he stands for," he said.
The ads will be aired simply to "restate his position on the various issues" and to combat any complacency Wallace supporters may feel about his chances of winning a state in which he is strong, Snider said.
It's not the first use of TV advertising by Wallace in a presidential race. Snider says Wallace first used paid TV spots in his third-party campaign for president in 1968, but on a very limited basis.
He said Wallace, crippled by a gunman's bullets while campaigning in the Maryland primary race in 1972, had made 22 TV ads for use in 12 Democratic primaries that year.
But Wallace's purchase of TV time then was well below what other major Democratic candidates spent in the primaries, he added.
According to Federal Communications Commission figures, the highest Democratic spender was Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, whose troops spent nearly \$1.2 million for broadcast advertising — \$750,000 of it on TV — during the 1972 primaries.
Other big spenders were the committees for Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., which respectively shelled out \$541,000 and \$517,000 for broadcast ads in primary races that year.
Wallace's campaign committee was the fourth largest time buyer in the 1972 Democratic primaries, coughing up \$432,246 for broadcast ads, of which \$308,526 went for TV, according to the FCC.
In 1976 presidential races, the spending by candidates is bound to be lower since the new federal election laws limit each presidential campaigner's total expenditures — for anything — to \$10 million.

Snider, who pointed this out, said there's been no decision yet on how much will be spent on Wallace's radio-TV ads, nor is it known yet in how many of 29 scheduled state primary races the ads will appear.

But he said that as in 1972, the ads will be made in Montgomery, Ala., by Wallace's own committee, sans help from Madison Avenue. The producer will be former Montgomery TV newsman Bob Gambacurta.

Wallace already has made campaign films for nonbroadcast use by his state committees, Snider said, but he won't start taping his radio-TV spots until late fall after he formally announces his candidacy.

None of the ads will be aired until next year and no national air time for them will be purchased, he added.

Kettering policeman apparently drowns

LAKEVIEW, Ohio (AP) — A Kettering policeman apparently drowned Monday after falling off water skis at Indian Lake, park patrol officers said. He was identified as Stephen Garrett. Officers said passersby helped get him into their boat after friends in the boat towing him were unable to lift the body.

Weather service office moves

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The National Weather Service office here, destroyed by a fire at the Greater Cincinnati Airport on June 15, is moving into temporary headquarters at an airport freight terminal.

The terminal is next to the radar tower site, which also was destroyed in the \$2 million fire. A radar console used for training at the National Weather Service training center in Kansas City, Mo., is being shipped to Cincinnati along with other replacement equipment.

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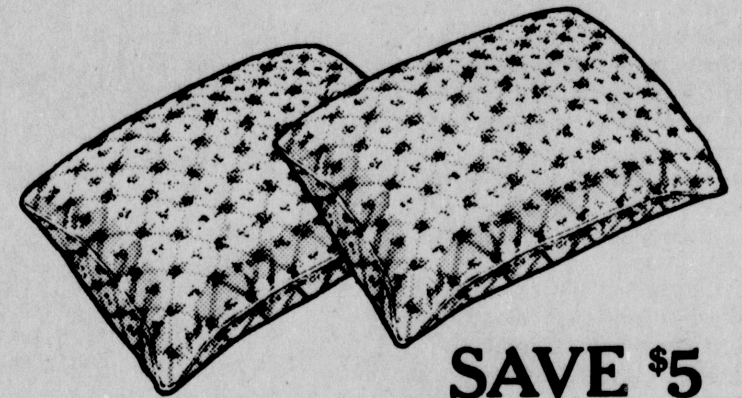
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20% off our entire line of JCPenney bras and girdles.

Bras for every figure type and way of dressing. Choose cross-over, seamless, or plunge styles, long line bras, lace-cup models, and more. In polyester tricot, nylon lace, polyester/cotton, all cotton; with spandex back and sides. Sizes from pre-teen to 42D.

Girdles for whatever shape you're in. From lightweight panty styles to long-leg high-waist slimmers; garterless, cuff-top, tummy controller, zipper, proportioned styles, even body briefers. Fabrics include nylon, spandex, polyester, cotton, acetate, latex. S,M,L,XL.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, July 5th.



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JELLO GELATIN 3 oz. box 2 for 25¢	Del Monte PEAS 17 oz. can reg. 3 for \$1.00 24 can case \$7⁰⁰
Viva NAPKINS 140 count package 39¢	Geisha MACKEREL 15 oz. can reg. 2 for 89¢ 24 can case \$10⁰⁰
Whole Kosher DILL PICKLES 28 oz. jar 45¢	16 oz. can BARTLETT PEARS in heavy syrup 12 cans for \$3⁸⁰
DREAM WHIP 6 oz. box 79¢	Whole GREEN BEANS 16 oz. can reg. 3 for 85¢ 24 can case \$6²⁵
Holsum FAVORITE BREAD 16 oz. loaf 4 for 95¢	APPLESAUCE 16 oz. can reg. 45¢ 24 cans for \$6⁶⁰
Unsweetened KOOL-AID 4 for 25¢	Sliced or Crushed PINEAPPLE 20 oz. can reg. 75¢ 24 cans for \$9⁰⁰
Jumbo HAMBURGER BUNS 12 pak. pkg. 45¢	Van Camp's PORK AND BEANS 53 oz. can 12 cans for \$8⁵⁰

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U.N. deeply troubled after 30 years

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations Charter is 30 years old Thursday and the anniversary finds the membership, swollen to thrice its original size, toying with a potential self-destruct mechanism.

Many residents of the glass house on New York's East River have been throwing stones; recklessly, say some Westerners. Conceivably such activities could start the organization on the sort of path to oblivion taken in the 1930s by the League of Nations.

A charter, supposedly supreme law for all, was signed June 26, 1945, by 51 nations still reeling from World War II. Among the stated purposes were these: to shield successive generations from war; to reaffirm faith in freedom, human rights and the dignity of person; to promote social progress. Article VI provided that a member continually violating the charter should be expelled.

Today, a United Nations bursting with 138 members, many of them microstates with less population than a good-size American city, remains far short of the ideals enunciated in the charter, and indeed, if Article VI were enforced, considerably more than half the members would have to be tossed out.

The United Nations is not what it was meant to be any more than was the League, perhaps because dreams seldom come true. The euphoria that had much of humanity talking in terms of brotherhood after the big war long ago faded.

Three perilous decades have passed without another world war. The balance of nuclear terror may have played the key role in that. Still, the United Nations has demonstrated it is eminently useful. Even now, the physical presence of U.N. soldiers as buffers in the Middle East is a measure of assurance against sudden and immense world crisis.

But there is much on the debit side, including the fact of the United Nations' division into blocs, blocs within blocs and overlapping blocs. A majority, about 75 nations, likes to consider itself "non-aligned" with either the Soviet or the Western camp, and thus a "Third World." In reality, there

are five or six worlds, often at a variety of cross purposes. There are an African group of 42 nations, an Arab bloc of 20, an Asian bloc, a Latin bloc, a Soviet bloc and a Western bloc.

Nations with 10 per cent of the world's population that produce 5 per cent of its goods have a voting majority in the General Assembly. The "Third World" can and does push through the assembly any measure it wants, even if in violation of the charter, as was the case in the last session when it suspended South Africa, a right supposed to rest only with the Security Council.

The United States, as the richest and most powerful member, has become the main target of this clamorous majority. Responsible Americans call the 29th session that ended in December something of a disaster. Dominated by a Third World truculence that was encouraged by opportunity-seeking Communists, it evoked angry reaction in the United States. Ambassador John Scali hotly denounced what he called "the tyranny of the majority."

Might the United States one day run out of patience? Americans still seem to have considerable patience left, but they and others at the same time see something like a crisis of accomplishment afflicting the United Nations and find it unconvincing in the role of protector of the peace.

Critics find the organization united in name only; clumsy, unwieldy and inflexible in a time of swift change; capable at best of negative stopgap measures, a finger in a dike.

But the United Nations isn't a legislature and can be only as effective as its members permit. At each session, the assembly adopts scores of resolutions, some of them all but meaningless and voted in response to bloc pressures. Each session the assembly hears millions of words of oratory. But it lacks power.

What power there is rests with the Security Council, originally 11 members, now 15. But its five "permanent" members each has a veto that can frustrate any measure that fails to please. Of the 134 vetoes in 30 years, the Russians cast 110.

Still, over the years the United Nations contributed to human hopes for

the future — or to hopes that there would be a future. One contribution was the simple fact that it was there.

It was there in 1946, using the force of world opinion to make the Russians give up an attempt to grab Iran's province of Azerbaijan. It set up an atomic energy agency and helped develop concepts such as limits on testing and nonproliferation of nuclear weapons. It intervened in a series of nasty crises in the Middle East, Cyprus and the Congo. It provided a framework for international cooperation in fields of culture, technology, trade, health, food, child and refugee assistance and related matters. It provided a forum for in-

vestigation of world environmental problems and its Stockholm Conference of 1972 is credited with much success in getting cooperative efforts on the road.

But on major issues, matters such as disarmament and superweapons, spheres of influence and war and peace, the United Nations is bypassed by the two superpowers who, in the long run, have the only truly decisive voices.

Especially lately, questions have been raised whether the United Nations is going to be able to cope with the grave challenges ahead.

Communist China, a member now for four years, is an important factor in the new look, claiming as it does to speak

for a Third World demanding bigger shares of the earth's wealth.

The assembly performance in 1974 generated American and West European resentment. At a special session on raw materials in the spring, the majority bulldozed through a declaration demanding a "new world economic order," voting it 120 to 6 over strenuous U.S. objections after blaming "imperialism," meaning the Americans, for just about every one of the world's current woes.

The regular 29th Assembly in the fall, dominated again by an Asian-African-Arab coalition, was clamorously anti-American and anti-Israel. It extended to the representative of the Palestine

Liberation Organization extraordinary honors customarily accorded only to a chief of state.

Highly placed Americans questioned whether the United States should continue participating in the assembly and in fact, whether it should be encouraged to leave New York.

The United States has been, in fact, reviewing its attitudes toward the United Nations. Polls have turned up some public trends toward isolationism, although on the whole Americans seem to be heavily in favor of the United States retaining its membership.

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Post 25 stays near top of standings despite problems

With just 11 games remaining on the South Central League schedule, Washington C.H. Legion Post 25 is in a good position to win the loop title despite a depleted roster and only three starting pitchers available for duty.

Post 25's roster dwindled to 12 last week after lefthanded hurler Zack

Adams was declared ineligible for league play.

League rules state that individual teams cannot draw from more than 3,600 students in the upper three high school grades. Post 25 has players from Washington, Miami Trace, Circleville and Jamestown Greenview.

ATLANTA (AP) — Sparky Anderson will leave the rating to someone else, so long as Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan is somewhere in the top five. "When you consider everything from base stealing and bases on balls to hitting and everything, he's been the

Adams attends East Clinton High School and his inclusion on the league roster would push Post 25's total number of students its drawing from over the 3,600 mark.

Four other players have left the team for various reasons since the season began and a recent injury to Terry Rodgers has spread manager Ron Helmick's bench thin.

Helmick said he would have to rely on just three starting pitchers, Jeff Green, Phil Roll and Randy Gardner, although Alan Conner and Jeff Craycraft have been seeing some mound duty.

Post 25 plays two doubleheaders each weekend and Helmick is searching for a fourth starter and some bench strength as the summer days get hotter.

Post 25 takes on the league leaders at home Wednesday when the defending state champs Portsmouth comes to town.

Helmick and his squad are in third place in the loop with an 8-6 record compared to Portsmouth's 11-3 and the two teams are scheduled to meet three more times.

Two Post 25 hitters, Phil Roll and Alan Conner, have been ripping league pitchers all season as the Circleville and Miami Trace all-league prep selections are hitting .508 and .490 respectively.

Roll has 26 runs batted in and he has proved to be the ace of the pitching staff once winning both games of a twinbill by pitching 13 scoreless innings against Waverly.

Mark Fisher, Randy Sparkman and Mark Scherer back up the two leading hitters with averages around the .300 mark.

The league tournament is scheduled to begin July 19 in Chillicothe to determine the district representative to the state tourney.

Little League

The Mustangs and the Charge-A-Checks breezed to easy victories in Little League action at Wilson Field Tuesday.

The Mustangs pounded out 22 hits to hand Downtown Drug a 23-10 loss while the Charge-A-Checks won by the same score in topping the Jets.

Greg Bentley and Brian Larrick hit doubles and home runs for the Charge-A-Checks while Dewey Williams homered for the Mustangs in the nightcap.

In Minor League action Tuesday, Agricco nipped the Loafers, 13-12, and Eagles blasted the Jr. Firemen 28-14.

No. 1 offensive player in baseball for the last two years," said Anderson, the Reds manager.

Morgan provided all the offense needed Tuesday night when he smashed a three-run home run in the third inning, his 10th this season, to give the streaking Reds a 3-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

It was Cincinnati's 10th victory in 13 games.

Anderson said it appears that Morgan will even surpass his output of the last two seasons.

"Up to this point," Anderson said, "I've never seen any player play any better than he's played this year. He's also a good defensive player."

Anderson said he didn't believe Morgan had more than 12 errors in any season, even though "he gets to balls and sometimes is charged with errors when other players wouldn't even get to the ball."

"I put Morgan up in the top five in all of baseball, and let anybody else rate him," Anderson said.

Morgan's homer came off a fastball from Phil Niekro, a knuckleball specialist. It followed walks to Bill Plummer and Pete Rose.

"I didn't think he would throw me a pitch I could hit with a 3-1 count," said Morgan. "I thought he would throw me a screwball or something. I certainly didn't think he would throw me his fastball. I guess if I had been thinking, he might have gotten me out."

The blow gave Pat Darcy his second victory in six decisions. He got relief help from Fred Norman and Pedro Borbon. The Braves had baserunners in every inning except the fifth, but the threats were thwarted four times by double plays.

Anderson, an enthusiastic individual, has heaped plenty of praise on his powerhouse teams during the past few years.

He was in another one of those moods Tuesday night.

"Where can you find another team in baseball with five players like Morgan, Rose, Tony Perez, Johnny Bench and Dave Concepcion?" he asked.

"But, we're like everybody else, we have our streaks, too."

Unfortunately for the National League West opponents, the Reds are on a streak now — a winning streak.

CINCINNATI	ATLANTA
ab r bi	ab r bi
Rose 3b	2 1 1 0
Griffey rf	4 0 0 0
Morgan 2b	3 1 1 3
Bench lf	4 0 2 0
T Perez 1b	4 0 0 0
Geronimo cf	4 0 0 0
Cncipson ss	3 0 1 0
Plummer c	2 1 0 0
Darcy p	2 0 0 0
Norman p	0 0 0 0
Borbon p	0 0 0 0
Office cf	0 0 0 0

Total	28 3 5 3	Total	29 0 4 0
Cincinnati	2 1 1 0	Atlanta	4 0 2 0
DP—Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 1, LOB—Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 8, 2B—Bench, HR—Morgan (10), SB—Morgan, Garry, S—Darcy.			

CINCINNATI	ATLANTA
ab r bi	ab r bi
Darcy (W 2-4)	6 2 3 4
Norman	1 1 3 2
Borbon	1 0 0 0
P Niekro (L 7-6)	8 4 3 3
House	1 1 0 0
Save—Borbon (2), HBP—by P Niekro (Rose), WP—P Niekro 2, PB—Pocoroba, T—2:13, A—9:148.	

Mets 5, Cardinals 1

Jerry Koosman posted his 100th major league victory with a five-hitter as the Mets snapped a seven-game losing streak and a 35-inning scoreless string.

Dodgers 8, Astros 3

Doug Rau hurled a six-hitter, collected three hits and drove in two runs for Los Angeles. Steve Garvey belted a three-run homer in the first and Ron Cey followed with a solo shot to put the Dodgers on top for good.

Padres 2-3, Giants 1-0

Randy Jones notched his 10th victory in the opener, scattering 11 hits over the 10 innings. Enzo Hernandez scored the winning run, racing home from third on an error by second baseman Derrel Thomas.

In the nightcap, Brent Strom fired a two-hitter for his second victory in three decisions. Willie McCovey homered and Mike Ivie contributed a run-scoring double for San Diego.

Cubs 13, Expos 6

The Cubs pounded four Montreal pitchers for 15 base hits, three by Tim Lincecum who drove in three runs. Chicago broke it open in the third with six runs, two on Andy Thornton's double.

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G. Riegler

R. Milden

J. O'Brien

F. Todd Jr.

R. Oldfield

Sports

Wednesday, June 25, 1975
Washington C.H. (O.)
Record-Herald - Page 15

Baseball standings

National League		East		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	39	27	591	—			
Philadelphia	35	31	557	2			
Chicago	33	33	515	5			
New York	33	32	508	5 1/2			
St. Louis	32	34	485	7			
Montreal	28	35	444	9 1/2			

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 13, Montreal 6
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3, 1st
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 1, 2nd
Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 0
New York 5, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 8, Houston 3
San Diego 2, San Francisco 1, 1st, 10 in
nings
San Diego 3, San Francisco 0, 2nd

Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati (T, Carroll 1.0) at Atlanta
(Morton 7.7), (n)
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 1.1) at
Philadelphia (Lomborg 6.5), (n)
Chicago (Reuschel 5.6) at Montreal
(Blair 4.8), (n)
St. Louis (Forsch 7.5) at New York
(Seaver 10.4), (n)
Los Angeles (Sutton 11.6) at Houston
(Konieczny 4.8), (n)
San Francisco (Caldwell 4.6) at San
Diego (Folters 2.4), (n)

Thursday's Games
St. Louis at Montreal, (n)
Chicago at Pittsburgh, (n)
Atlanta at Houston, (n)
Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)
Only games scheduled

American League		East		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	39	29	574	—			
Boston	37	28	569	1/2			
Milwaukee	36	32	529	3			
Baltimore	30	36	455	8			
Cleveland	27	39	409	11			
Detroit	26	39	400	11 1/2			

Tuesday's Results
Milwaukee 5, Detroit 0, 1st
Milwaukee 4, Detroit 2, 2nd
New York 3, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 8, Boston 6
Chicago 7, Texas 5
Kansas City 5, California 3, 11 innings
Oakland 6, Minnesota 4
Wednesday's Games
Cleveland (Harrison 0.2) at Boston (Pole
1.3)
New York (May 7.3) at Baltimore
(Palmer 12.3)
Detroit (Ruhle 6.3) at Milwaukee
(Broberg 7.7), (n)
Texas (Wright 0.3) at Chicago (Kaatt 10.4),
(n)
Kansas City (Busby 10.5 or Leonard 3.3)
at California (Tanana 5.4), (n)

Scioto results

TUESDAY		7.80	3.40	3.00
FIRST RACE - Trot				
Topland D				
D.D. Coaltown				
Contented				
Time 2:06.4				
SECOND RACE - Pace		3.20	2.00	2.60
My Lady Duke				
Betsy Hill				
Satans Sister				
Time 2:03				
THIRD RACE - Pace		4.20	3.40	2.60
Miss Robbie Bay				
Way Way				
Terrys Valentine				
Time 2:05.3				
FOURTH RACE - Trot		21.00	6.00	3.00
Char Lottie				
The Last Hurrah				
Go Power				
Time 2:04				
FIFTH RACE - Pace		4.80	2.80	2.40
Ms Romeo Waverly				
Callies Cloud				
Keystone Sky				
Time 2:02.4				
SIXTH RACE - Pace		6.20	3.40	2.80
Namalu				
Nannart Kerry				
Light Shadow				
Time 2:05.2				
SEVENTH RACE - Pace		50.00	14.60	9.40
Knightie				
Big Treasure				
Music City				
Time 2:04				
EIGHTH RACE - Pace		30.00	8.60	6.80
Kats Brother				
Gusty Omaha				
Quick Tip				
Time 2:03.4				
NINTH RACE - Pace		5.00	3.80	3.20
Timely Jerry				
Tar Lynn Lee				
Miss Vivian Tux				
Time 2:05.4				
Perfecta (9.6) \$83.60				
Attendance 5,133				
Handle \$249,334				

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fireplace has been added to
the family room. It has a new
country kitchen, the floors
are now carpeted with plush
carpeting. In other words this
home has been almost
completely worked over from
top to bottom. However, there
are a few things that the
present owners have left for
the new owners, just enough
that you can add your own
flair to a fine old home on 1 1/2
acres. \$22,900.00

**REAL
Polk**
ESTATE

Offices in The Main Street Mall
133 S. Main, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

NEW 1975 Johnson "Sea Horse" 4
hp outboard motor. New
warranty. Phone 495-5610 or
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14 FOOT aluminum Bowman boat
with trailer. 30 HP Johnson motor
with boat. Call 335-6909. 167

PICK-UP CAMPER in A-1 condition.
Phone 335-0665. 172

FOR SALE - 20' 1974 Travel Trailer.
Like new and all self contained.
Good price. Inquire 686 S.
Washington St., Greenfield.
Ohio or phone 981-3396 after
5:00 p.m. 169

**SMITH
SEAMAN Co.**

335-1550

Mobile homes good selection
in stock of new and used
mobile homes. Will take in
trade anything of value.
Financing arranged on spot.

**KEN MAR MOBILE
HOMES, INC.**
Rt. 73 & 22 South
Wilmington, Ohio

STORE BLD.
220 Elec., gas, water, toilet,
shop. 6 rooms, bath, lg. lot.

They'll Do It Every Time



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Anxiety Over Cortisone and ACTH

My father is being treated with cortisone and ACTH. I read about how dangerous these things are and I wonder why they are being used.

Miss V.S., Penn.

Dear Miss S.: You did not mention the nature of the condition for which these hormones have been prescribed.

Your anxiety is rather typical of a great many people who are unnecessarily confused and concerned.

These remarkable hormones have been of tremendous value in many types of illness that previously were considered hopeless. Physicians use cortisone and ACTH with great care and keep their patients under constant supervision.

Cortisone is the hormone secreted by the adrenal gland which lies adjacent to the kidney.

ACTH is manufactured in the pituitary gland in the brain. Both are part of the complex relay system that keeps the organs of the body in balance.

Many people who might otherwise have been invalided are maintained in good health

by the careful use of these hormones.

Does the danger of trichinosis still exist in America? Our family loves pork. Occasionally I worry about it.

Mrs. R.O., Iowa

Dear Mrs. O.: The parasite "trichinella spiralis" does, indeed, still occur in pork and pork products that are contaminated.

The United States Public Health Service constantly monitors meat processing plants to be sure that contaminated products do not reach the public.

Even with the most rigid rules, trichinosis occasionally occurs. All pork and pork products should be thoroughly cooked. Only in this way can the parasite be destroyed and trichinosis and its complications be prevented.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "Alcoholism: A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers helpful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Alcoholism booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Drive Slowly, Danger Ahead

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 8 4 2
♥ K J 7 2
♦ A K 8 6
♣ J

WEST EAST
♠ Q 10 5 3 ♠ 7
♥ A 4 ♥ 6 5
♦ J 10 5 3 ♦ Q 9 4
♣ K 6 3 ♣ A Q 10 9 8 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 6
♥ A Q 10 9 8 3
♦ 7 2
♣ 7 4

The bidding:

North East South West
1♦ 2♣ 2♥ 3♠
3♥ Pass 4♥

Opening lead — three of clubs.

There is no doubt that some hands are much harder to play than others. For example, suppose you're in four hearts and West leads a club to the ace, whereupon East returns the seven of spades which you win with the ace.

If you tend to be a complacent declarer, you may wind up going down one. If you lead a trump at trick three, which seems to be the normal thing to

do, West takes the ace and returns a low spade which East ruffs. Whatever East returns, you eventually fail because West still has a spade trick coming.

If you take the hand more seriously at the start, you make the contract. There is a strong possibility that East's spade return at trick two is a singleton, and you should try to cover that contingency.

Upon winning the spade, you should ruff a club in dummy, cash the A-K of diamonds, ruff a diamond, and only then at long last, lead a trump.

West will probably go up with the ace and give partner a spade ruff to bring his side its third trick, but the big difference is that East now has only clubs left and must lead one! This gives you a ruff and discard, and thus eliminates your remaining spade loser.

The hand demonstrates an important principle of dummy play. When the available clues indicate that the contract is in danger if declarer follows a particular course of play, it is wise for him to stop a moment to consider whether or not there is any way of protecting himself against that lurking danger.

Those who play too fast occasionally fall down and go boom!

Youth Activities

BUSY BEES 4-H

The ninth meeting of the Busy Bees 4-H Club was brought to order by Sandy McCoy, president. Nancy Roarke led the Pledges, and Kim Bryant gave the treasurer's report.

Old business of the car wash was discussed, and the dates for the clothing judging. New business was of the trip to King's Island and the booth for the Fayette County Fair. Lori Holloway and Dana Cate gave a demonstration on "Are You Ready To Sew?" Lana McCoy and Debbie Coppock gave a demonstration on "Laying Out a Pattern." Refreshments were served by Lana McCoy and Sandy McCoy.

The next meeting will be a potluck supper and style show with all of the mothers present.

Jill Dorn, reporter

4-H ALL STARS

The fourth meeting of the 4-H All Stars was held in the home of Jeff Alltop. President Chris Johnson called the meeting to order. The club members repeated the 4-H Pledge. Roll call and minutes of the last meeting were read by Robert Golay. Dues were collected by Jimmy Lloyd.

A health report was made by Richard Wood. Two members, Andy Merriman and Steve Vermillion, will attend 4-H Camp June 19-24.

Refreshments were served by Jeff and games of bingo were led by Steve and Aaron Shipley. The next meeting will be at the home of Andy Merriman.

Andy Merriman, reporter

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS 4-H

Donna Smith called the meeting of the Happy Homemakers 4-H Club to order when the group met in the Green Township Hall, Buena Vista. Susan Wilson led the Pledges and roll call was named by naming a favorite song. Reports were read and approved. The bake sale to be held from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday, June 28, was discussed, and each girl is to bring two items.

The Nutrition Clinic was held June 10, and the mothers' picnic was planned for 6 p.m. July 8 at Eymann Park.

Julie Adam's health report was entitled "Heart" and Cathy Vance's was "Swimming and Boating Safety." Susan Wilson gave demonstrations on "Putting in a Zipper" and "Hand Picked Zippers."

Following adjournment, all were reminded of the club tour for Wednesday at Pennington Bakery at 1 p.m.

Kris Wolfe, reporter

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Pursuant to the Motion of The Dayton Power and Light Company and Order of The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio dated February 20, 1975 in Case No. 73-146-Y, the Company hereby gives notice that on April 17, 1975, it filed with said Commission an Application for approval of Revised Rate Schedules for gas service to reflect the reduced volumes of natural gas available for sale by the Company.

The Application proposes to increase the natural gas revenues of the Company by \$4,857,410 annually by increasing the rate steps in all rates by a nominal 0.670¢ per CCF. No other changes in the rate schedules are contemplated under this Application. The prayer of the Application requests the Commission to authorize and approve the proposed revised Rate Sheets and substitute such sheets for those now in effect and to provide such other relief as may be proper.

A copy of said Application, including a copy of the present and proposed Rate Sheets, may be inspected by any interested party at the office of the Commission, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, or at any public business office of the Company.

A public hearing on the Company's Application will be held on July 7, 1975 at the offices of the Commission, 111 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio beginning at 9:30 a.m. E.D.S.T.

The form of this Notice has been approved by The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY
By: s. ROBERT B. KILLEN,
Chairman of the Board
and Chief Executive Officer

June 25-July 2-5

NOTICE OF TIME OF VIEW AND FIRST HEARING TO THE OWNERS OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT In the Matter of the Joint Rattlesnake County Ditch

Petitioned for by John A. Peterson and others, Office of County Commissioners, Fayette County, Ohio June 19, 1975

To the Owners of Land Affected by the Proposed Improvement:

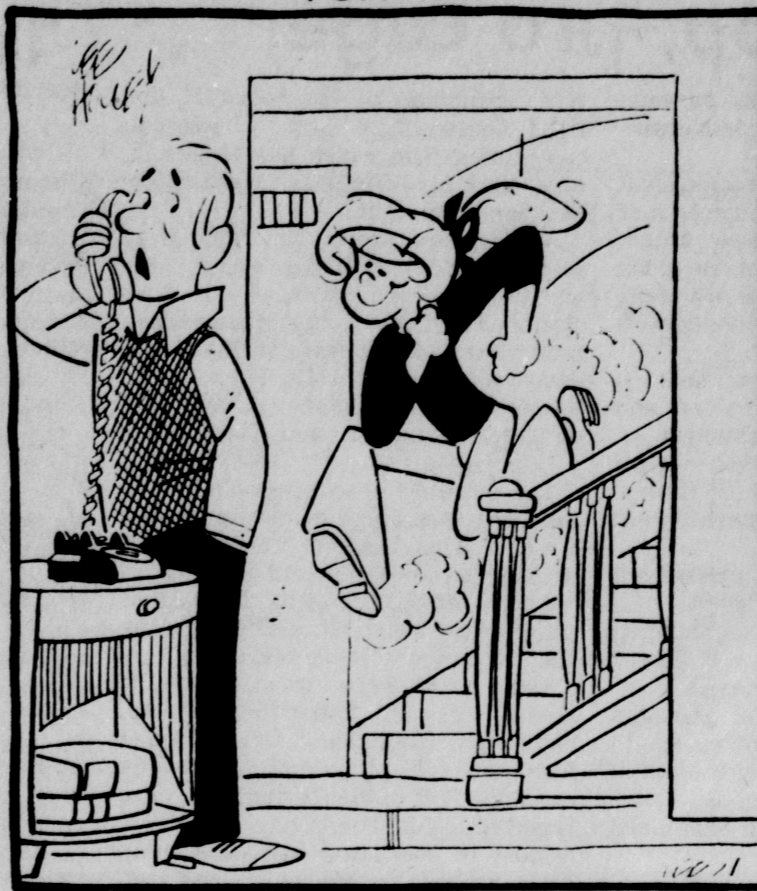
You, and Each of You, are hereby notified, that on the 2nd day of June, 1975, the above named petitioner John A. Peterson and others, filed a petition to locate, construct, reconstruct, straighten, deepen, widen, alter, box, tile, fill, etc. in accordance with Section 4131 of the Ohio Revised Code.

with the Clerk of the County Commissioners of said County, the substance and prayer of which said petition is, that the construction of the improvement is necessary and will be conducive to the public welfare, and prays for the making of such improvement on the following course and termini, to-wit: Commencing . . . Beginning at the north right-of-way line of Greenfield-Sabina Road on the line between Green and Perry Townships in Fayette County, Ohio, 82,200 feet northwest of the junction of Rattlesnake Creek with Paint Creek as measured along Rattlesnake Creek; thence in a northerly direction upstream along Rattlesnake Creek and with the meanderings thereof crossing into Green Township at Station 40+00 crossing Stafford Road at station 901+00, crossing U.S. Route 42 at station 965+00, crossing U.S. Route 42 at station 965+00, crossing into Concord Township at station 972+00, crossing Worthington Road at station 1079+00, crossing Snowhill Road at station 1196+00, crossing U.S. Route 42 and S. R. 2 into Jasper Township at station 1314+00, crossing the Penn Central and Baltimore and Ohio Railroads at station 1334+00, crossing the Clinton-Fayette County line into Richland Township, Clinton line into Jasper Township, Fayette County at station 1497+00, crossing State Route 729 at station 1567+00, crossing Marchant-Luttrell Road at station 1664+00, crossing Milledgeville-Octa Road at station 1739+00, crossing Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at station 1764+00, crossing Allen Road at station 1788+00, crossing into Jefferson Township at station 1810+00, crossing Interstate Route 71 at station 1820+00, crossing Garringer-Edgfield Road at station 1833+00, crossing U.S. Route 35 at station 1866+00, crossing State Route 734 at station 1977+00, crossing Upper Jamestown Road at station 2038+00, crossing Moon Evans Road at station 2174+00, crossing the Madison-Fayette County line into Stokes Township, Madison County at station 2222+00 to a junction of two branches at station 2287+00, thence along the west branch to State Route 323 at station 2304+00 and along the east branch to State Route 323 at station 2336+00 and there terminating.

As it is claimed that the improvement will affect property owned by you, you are hereby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 9th day of July, 1975, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., at the Rattlesnake Bridge East of Buena Vista as the time for the view thereon and also the 21st day of August, 1975, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., at the Mahan Bldg. Fairground, Washington C.H., Ohio as the time and place for the first hearing on the petition.

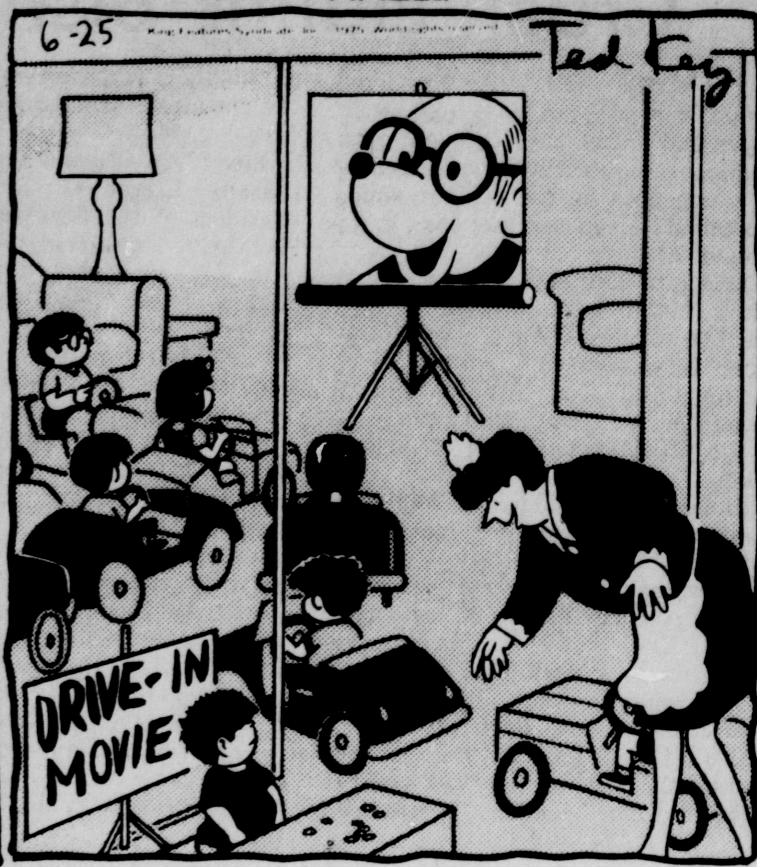
Janet Pope
Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Fayette County, Ohio.
June 25-July 2

PONYTAIL



"Hold on, Ed, while I break the news to my daughter that this call's not for her!"

HAZEL



"May I speak to the manager?"

Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Henry



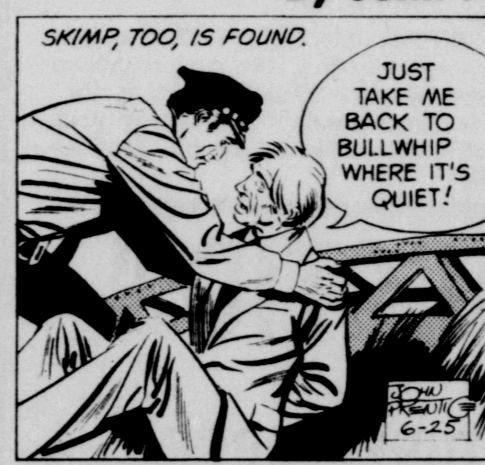
By John Liney

Hubert



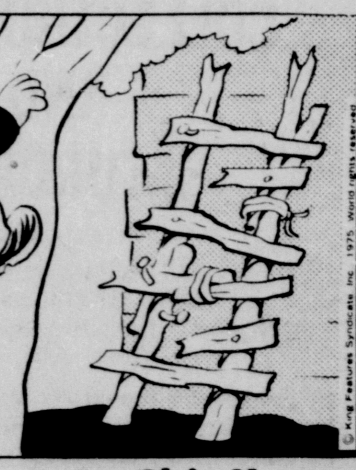
By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



By Fred Lasswell

Snuffy Smith



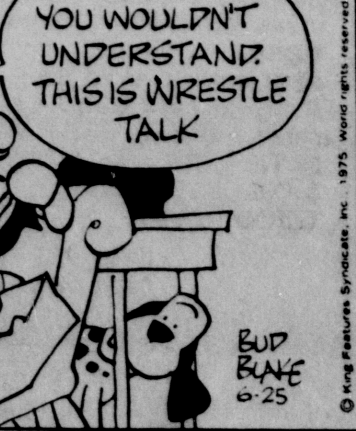
By Chic Young

Blondie



By Bud Blake

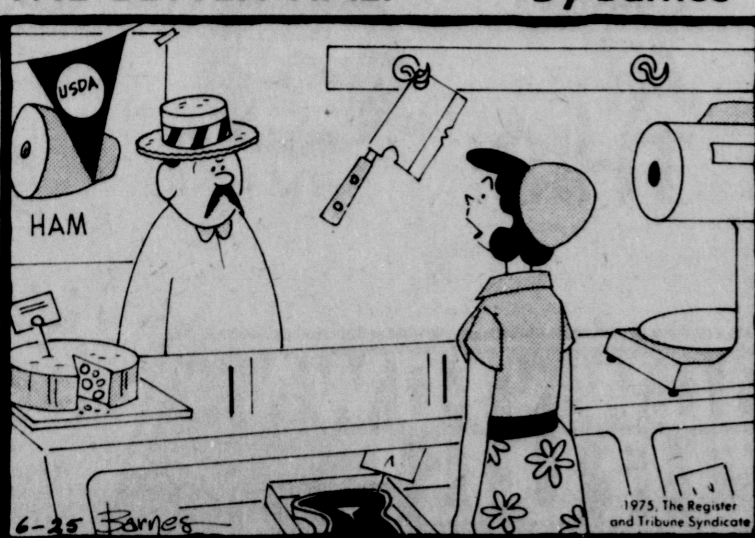
Tiger



BUD BLAKE 6-25

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I don't think I want anything today. There's too much fat in your prices."

It's So Easy To Place A Want Ad

Crash claims bishop, pro cager

NEW YORK (AP) — An Episcopal Bishop, a New York Nets basketball player and one of New Orleans' most prominent businessmen were among the passengers on the jetliner which crashed in flames near Kennedy International Airport.

Their fate was still unknown early today. Authorities said 110 persons died; 14 survivors were hospitalized. Three of the survivors, all men, were not identified. The three prominent passengers were not listed among the 11 identified survivors of Tuesday's crash.

Nineteen Norwegian merchant seamen were aboard the ill-fated flight from New Orleans to New York. At least two of them survived the crash.

The Episcopal Bishop of Louisiana, the Rt. Rev. Iveson B. Noland, was headed for New York for a conference of Episcopal prelates. He has been head of the diocese since 1969.

Also aboard the Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 jetliner was Nets reserve forward Wendell Ladner. He had been

on vacation and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ladner, in Necaie Crossing, Miss.

One of New Orleans' most prominent citizens, Edgar G. Bright, former president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, was aboard the plane along with his wife; his daughter, Jane Hickey, and his granddaughter, Michelle, 3.

The 19 Norwegian merchant seamen had left two ships in Louisiana and were heading home on vacation.

An Eastern spokesman said most of the passengers were bound for Europe and were to make connections at Kennedy.

Other prominent persons aboard but not listed as survivors included:

—Dr. Theodore Drapanas, chairman of the department of surgery at Tulane Medical School in New Orleans.

—Ronald Derudder, chief geologist for Texaco, Inc., in New Orleans.

—Peter Walmsley, vice president of Kalvar Corp., in New Orleans.

—Saul Horowitz Jr., of Scarsdale,

N.Y., chairman of the board of the HRH Construction Corp., a general contracting firm which has offices in New York, Los Angeles, Washington and San Juan, P.R.

Also aboard were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Andre of Baton Rouge, La., who were married last Sunday. He was stationed with the Army in Germany.

Survivors of the crash included the owner of Joe's Italian Kitchen in Baton Rouge, Joseph DiSpenza, and his daughters Sandy, 9, and Tina 7. His wife perished.

The three DiSpenzas were taken to the burn treatment center of Jacobi Hospital. Tina was in critical condition with burns over 60 per cent of her body.

Egon Luftaas, one of the Norwegian sailors who survived, suffered burns over 90 per cent of his body.

Two surviving crew members, Mary Mooney, 28, and Robert Hoesler, 29, both flight attendants, were plucked from the tail section of the jet by rescuers. Both of Manhattan, they were reported in fair condition.

Most of the surviving passengers were rushed by helicopter and ambulance to Jamaica Hospital with burns, multiple fractures and shock.

Two severely injured, unidentified passengers died at the hospital.

The Weather

COYTA STOOKEY Local Observer	
Minimum yesterday	68
Minimum last night	68
Maximum	89
Precipitation (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	70
Maximum this date last year	65
Minimum this date last year	51
Precipitation this date last year	.02
By The Associated Press	
Temperatures are expected to be in the 80s for most of Ohio again today.	
As usual over the past weeks, the National Weather Service said there was a possibility of scattered showers.	
Readings this afternoon will range from the 70s close to Lake Erie, and up into the 80s farther south. On the weather map, high pressure is about stationary near Tennessee, while another high north of Lake Huron is moving east southeastward toward New England.	
The pattern will give light winds to Ohio today and tonight, and mostly partly cloudy skies. There is a chance of thundershowers but it appears they will be well scattered. Little change is seen for Thursday, except afternoon temperatures are expected to be a little higher.	

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Your Host Dan Mazza

E. MARKET ST. AT MAIN

OPEN 6 DAYS

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 5-12 P.M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 5 P.M.-1A.M.

DINING ROOM OR CARRY-OUT SERVICE

Pizza • Lasagna • Spaghetti • Veal Parmesan

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COUPONS

GOOD THRU

JUNE 30

DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Firemen charge 'chef' with illegal burning

The first citation for an open-burning violation of the 1975 season has been filed by the Washington C.H. Fire Department.

Office Stookey, 80, of 1215 S. Fayette St., was charged with illegal burning of trash Wednesday after hosting a spectacular "weiner roast" at his home.

Although no one was invited to share in the meal which Stookey claimed to have been making, there was certainly enough fire to provide cooking space for the entire neighborhood. A pile of wood and trash seven-feet high (some 15-feet in diameter) produced flames which reached 50 feet into the air. Unfortunately an overhanging telephone cable was only 40 feet above ground, and the flame knocked out service to some 25 customers.

A pumper was called to the scene, and Washington C.H. firemen extinguished the blaze which had substantially subsided by the time they arrived.

Assistant fire chief John Rockhold inspected the remains of the pile and found tin cans, plastic fence, charred garbage and various other materials. After receiving a rather "suspect" explanation of the cookout from Stookey, Rockhold issued a citation for violation of the open-burning regulations adopted by the state and city two years ago.

Stookey was not made to post bond although a security of up to \$1,000 could have been requested. He has been ordered to appear in Municipal Court at 1 p.m. Friday to answer the charge.

Pantsuits given nod

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Pantsuits are okay, but blouses and slacks are regarded as "inappropriate attire" for female employees of the Ohio House, according to a memo distributed this week.

"From now on anyone wearing blouses and slacks, or for that matter any inappropriate attire, will be sent home to change and be docked for the time they missed!" the directive written by House Clerk Thomas R. Winters says.

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe bowed to contemporary fashion last year and agreed to allow pantsuits on the floor of the lower chamber. But Winters said Riffe asked him to remind the House's 23 female pages that the concession does not extend to blouses and slacks.

"A blouse and slacks are not considered as pantsuits," the memo said. "A pantsuit as considered by the fashion world and the House of Representatives would constitute matching pants, jacket, and blouse or contrasting pants, jacket and blouse."

Body discovered

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) — The body of Kenneth Chaffee, 19, a serviceman home on leave from Ft. Gordon, Ga., was found Monday in a quarry near Tiffin, Seneca County sheriff's deputies said.

NOW SHOWS THRU TUESDAY

CHAKERS MURPHY

THEATRE • WILMINGTON

PH 382 2254

Weeknights: 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Sat., Sun. 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

THE SHEER MADNESS OF THE 7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD

HOW HE CREATES THE MOST SPECTACULAR ADVENTURES EVER FILMED

PUBLIC AUCTION OF ANTIQUE FURNITURE, LARGE COLLECTION OF SIGNED HEISEY, AND COLLECTIBLES SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1975

Beginning at 11:30 A.M.

Located 13 miles southwest of Columbus; 3½ miles south of Orient, Harrisburg and the 3C Highway on the Darbyville Road or Creek Road. Signs will be posted at 3C Highway. In case of inclement weather, glass will be sold under cover.

HEISEY

12 iridescent signed tooth pick enameled sherbet and saucers w-gold bands; Heisey pitchers; 2 signed Heisey punch bowls w-under bowls, 8 cake plates, 9 cups and ladle; individual salts; 2 swan sets w-master salt and 6 individual; signed shelf supports; 2½ oz. claret glasses; colored Heisey; over 100 pieces of signed Heisey and approximately 100 pieces of authenticated unsigned Heisey.

GLASS & CHINA

Carnival glass; Delft; milk glass; amethyst; occupied Japan; Nippon; Nippon papiermache tray; Royal Bonn portrait vase; P.L. Limoges portrait vase; Onway portrait vase; cranberry glass candle sticks; prism candelabra made in Czechoslovakia; leaded hand cut glass; candle sticks; depression glass; glass baskets; paper weight; alphabet plate.

OLD TOYS & BANK: Tin toys, some wind up; cast iron buffalo bank; tin banks riding bank.

FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES

School desk; Hoosier type kitchen cabinet; oak dresser w-mirror; oak buffets; several old rockers; tables; smoking stands, one copper lined; oak stands; plank bottom chair; Bentwood chairs; settee and side chair, need repair; 4½ gal. milk can and others; chest of drawers; steamer trunk; wine barrels; 2 old World globes; Myers pump w-new motor; electric motors; picture frames; various length of pipe; 200 gal. stainless steel tank & kettles; wine storage units; air compressor; old wine barrels; 2 wine presses; railroad lanterns; 4 man toboggan; 20 in. girl's bike; complete set of Dionne quintuplet spoons; 44 pc. set of old silverplate in original case, very old; Skookum Indian doll; Russian signed doll; old doll; primitives; scales; 5 ft. recreational room padded bar and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

Items to be available for viewing morning of sale. Sale to be conducted on the number system.

NOTE: THIS IS AN OUTSTANDING COLLECTION OF GLASS, FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES.

TERMS: CASH

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

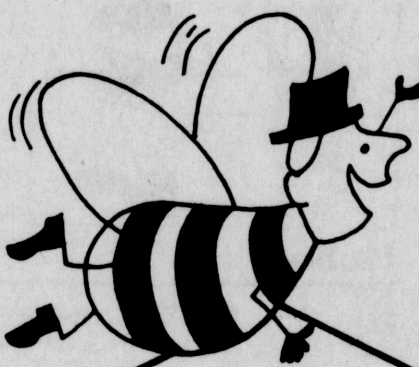
JOHN FRAM, OWNER

614-877-4586
Auctioneer: Roger E. Wilson
107 S. Main St., London, Ohio
Phone: 614-852-1181 or 852-0323

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SHOP DOWNTOWN DRUG

AND



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4 Oz.

Coppertone

Suntan Lotion or Oil

\$1.99 Value

\$1.29

Save 70¢

4 Oz.

Solarcaine

Spray

\$2.39 Value

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Save 90¢

5 Oz.

Mitchum

Anti-Perspirant Spray

\$3.75 Value

\$1.89

Save \$1.86

5 Oz.

Colgate

Toothpaste

\$1.03 Value

69¢

Save 34¢

10 Oz.

Johnson's

Baby Oil

\$1.85 Value

\$1.19

Save 66¢

11 Oz.

Johnson's

Baby Shampoo

\$2.29 Value

\$1.29

Save \$1.00

100's

Fergon

Tablets

\$2.20 Value

\$1.09

Save \$1.11

80's

Curad

Bonus Box

99¢ Value

53¢

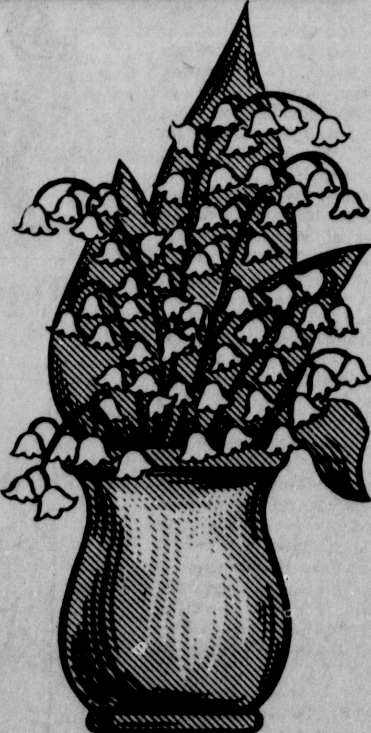
Save 46¢

PERFUME OR POISON ?

Lured by their fragile beauty and enchanting scent, children are often tempted to eat plants and blossoms found near their homes. Among the most common tempters are lily of the valley, yellow jasmine, oleander and mistletoe.

These, and many others are poisonous. Caution children against eating any plants.

If you can't reach your doctor call your Pharmacist



SAVE AT THIS



DOWNTOWN DRUGS

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Best Deal

WHY PAY MORE?

SHOP AND COMPARE!